

THE LINCOLN STAR

64TH YEAR

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18 Pages

10 CENTS

INDONESIAN COUP BLOCKED

FOR ARMS...

Soviets Raising Budget

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union may be increasing the secret part of its defense spending, informed sources said Sunday.

Although official Soviet figures show only a small increase this year in the defense budget, there are reasons to believe the hidden arms budget has risen significantly and will stay high for some time.

The signs, though not conclusive, are important enough to have raised questions in some minds about long-term Soviet military planning.

Planning On Peace

General economic indications here are that the Soviet Union is planning on world peace. It is emphasizing consumer goods to an unprecedented extent and advocating the spread of communism by setting an example of prosperity rather than by force.

There is, however, what some consider a suspicious gap between admitted military spending and explanations of why civilian spending is still limited. The gap might indicate undercover defense costs.

Defense costs are known to be high, although it is impossible for outsiders to put a ruble figure on the total because of secretive Soviet budgetary methods. The published figure for this year is 13.43 billion rubles (\$14.92 billion).

Missile Defense

One item likely to be placing a large new burden on resources is construction of a defense system against intercontinental missiles. There are indications such a system is being built around Moscow and Leningrad.

Another major item, above the cost of maintaining a military establishment officially reported to have 2,423,000 men, is a current drive to modernize it and equip it for non-nuclear warfare.

The Soviet armed forces are believed to be going through the expensive process that the United States accomplished under President Kennedy: regaining the ability to handle small-scale wars instead of concentrating only on preparing for a nuclear conflict.

There are also indications—without confirmation—of redeployment of Soviet troops from old established facilities facing western Europe to China border areas. This would involve new spending on logistical support.

Space Spending

And there is space. Military and space spending are apparently linked directly in the secret parts of the Soviet budget.

With all these military demands for already thinly stretched Soviet supplies of money, manpower and material, economic planners have been ordered to take care of defense.

The 1966-70 five-year plan "shall insure a further growth of the Soviet Union's defense potential... it is essential continuously to supply the most modern types of weapons to our armed forces," says the Communist Party's order to planners.

The same order cuts back economic goals set in 1961 for achievement by 1970. Aside from the likelihood that the goals were never realistic, there has been no public explanation of the reason for their cutback—except to blame the international situation, and especially the Viet Nam conflict, for requiring heavier defense spending.

More Weather, Page 3

Chicken Dinner 99c

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Ashcraft, Normal and South.—Adv.



TIM WEYER



SCOTT REED



HEADED FOR BATCAVE... Jeff Bennett, Vicki McClarnon, Veronica Epp.

Pow! Zap! Kids Hit Books

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

It had to come sooner or later. Teachers will try anything to inspire kids to read.

And one of the most profitable methods seems to be borrowing from a child's favorite pastimes.

It is—of course—a Batman Reading Club.

Second graders known as 107's (that's their room number) at Saratoga School have to read two books every week to remain eligible.

No Problem Yet

If they don't—well, they haven't had that problem yet!

Once a week a batman and a batgirl are chosen to "go to the batcave" and don the black capes denoting them as club leaders for the day.

(Contrary to the instant change on the batpole in the TV version, Saratoga's batchildren take some time out for assistance from their teacher Mrs. Randall Ringquist to figure out the apparel.)

Nevertheless undaunted, one calls the

meeting to order and books are retrieved from desks for picture reports to the club.

One by one the seven and eight-year-olds "fly" to the center of the classroom-turned-batcave to tell about a picture in the book they have read. Revealing sly smiles they tell just enough of the story to interest other club members in reading it too.

Favorites

Favorite illustrations at a recent conclave were found in "Snow," "Spring Things," "The Sky is Blue," "A Fly Went By," "Good Morning Mr. Sun," "The Man that Walked Around the World," "The Flintstones," "Pogo," and numerous others including several Batman comic books.

The second-grade-constructed Batmobile "doesn't move," piped up one little blonde. "But we take imaginary rides," by reading the books kept in it, volunteered another.

Each child keeps a batnotebook reading list to record his achievements, which, it was noted, are going to be sent to Batman "to show him what we're doing!"



LAURIE CAMPBELL



ROXANNE RUTLEDGE

Regime Grounds Air Units

... CHIEF HELD

Singapore (AP)—The new military regime in Indonesia has grounded the air force and arrested a former air force chief to prevent a new coup, reports reaching here said Monday.

The reports, carried from Jakarta by well-informed travelers, said the new regime grounded the air force because it feared the force may try to overthrow it.

Suryadama

They identified the arrested former air force chief as Air Vice Marshal Suryadama. He had been telecommunications minister until last Friday when he was detained, the reports added.

They said the new military regime sent army troops to all airports in Indonesia over the weekend to ensure that the air force could not use aircraft to mount any attack.

The troops removed vital parts from aircraft engines and slashed the tires of other aircraft to prevent them from being used, the reports said.

Pro-Communist

The Indonesian air force has been considered pro-communist since last October's communist coup attempt, which was crushed by the army soon after it was launched.

Several air force units are believed to have taken part in the abortive coup and are reported to have given communist youth gangs weapons and military training.

Air Vice Marshal Suryadama is considered a communist, the reports reaching here said. The last air force chief, Air Vice Marshal Omar Dhanani, was accused of involvement in last October's coup and is now reported living in exile in Cambodia.

Full Support

Meanwhile, Radio Jakarta reported that the powerful Nationalist Party—which was founded by President Sukarno—has given its full support to new strongman army chief Lt. General Suharto.

The party's leader, Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, said it will give Suharto assistance in his bid to restore law and order in Indonesia, the radio said.

It said Sastroamidjojo declared the party has relieved its secretary general, former minister without portfolio Surachman, of his post.

Surachman was one of the 15 ministers taken into "protective custody" last Friday along with Sukarno's pro-Peking aide Subandrio, the radio said.

Comeback

The military regime announced plans Sunday to bring Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution back into public view this week, possibly preparing him for a major role in the government, perhaps even the presidency.

Nasution dropped from sight after President Sukarno fired him as defense minister more than a month ago. Nasution was leading a campaign to break up Indonesia's Communist Party.

While the Indonesian spotlight was turning back toward Nasution, word reached Singapore that four former cabinet ministers—including Third Deputy Premier Chaerul Saleh—have slipped through a military dragnet laid down for them in Jakarta.

Closely Tied

Saleh was closely tied to Sukarno and Subandrio. Subandrio is reported in army custody.

Travelers reaching Singapore from Jakarta identified the three other cabinet ministers as Cooperative Minister Achadi, Central Banking Minister Jusuf Mudadalam and a minister named Sasel, whose post was unknown. Sukarno had 99 cabinet members.

Today's Chuckle

The easiest way to stay awake during an after-dinner speech is to deliver it.

(T.M. WARR Co. Inc. Copy)

Prisoner Talks, Spoils Viet Cong Ambush

Saigon (AP)—A Viet Cong prisoner who talked spoiled an ambush his comrades had set up against U.S. 101st Airborne troops and gave information that cost the lives of 20 communists, U.S. officials reported Sunday.

The prisoner enabled the American troops on the central coast to hit the enemy with artillery and mortar fire as they lay in ambush near Tuy Hoa Saturday night, then engage them in a 45-minute battle that resulted in the

score of dead. U.S. casualties were described as light.

The action was one of two U.S. successes as fighting in South Viet Nam dwindled over the weekend to sporadic, scattered actions.

A Vietnamese military spokesman said 129 Viet Cong were killed Sunday in heavy fighting about 30 miles east of Ban Me Thuot. Government casualties were reported light. The fighting, in an area 150 miles northeast of Saigon, occurred on the second day of

an operation by Vietnamese army units seeking to break up a large communist force reported in the region.

Outpost Overrun

In other areas, the Viet Cong overran a South Vietnamese outpost on the central coast and routed a small U.S. Special Forces team from an island off the southern coast.

Weekend air attacks on North Viet Nam included strikes at a military storage area 57 miles northwest of Hanoi and roads, bridges and river traffic around Dong Hoi and Vinh on the coast.

In Saigon, the official Viet Nam press said the communist guerrillas are recruiting and drafting married women, girls, wounded and ailing soldiers, disabled youths and middle aged men and women

to replace personnel lost in recent weeks.

A U.S. spokesman said the talking enemy prisoner pinpointed on a map exactly where the Viet Cong had laid their ambush. U.S. officials said the ambush force was about 200 men.

Survivors Escape

The survivors of the fight escaped after the 45-minute battle, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Sunday morning, the 101st troopers found a Viet Cong squad of 10 and killed one of them.

About 85 miles southwest of Tuy Hoa, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division attacked a communist force north of Ban Me Thuot and killed 18 of them, officials reported. They said American casualties were light.

Allied search and destroy operations continued elsewhere but enemy forces apparently remained well hidden.

The U.S. Special Forces team ran into a Viet Cong ambush on Phu Quoc, an island about 30 miles long and about 15 miles wide in the Gulf of Siam about 30 miles off the South Vietnamese coast.

Support Asked

The team called for supporting fire from the U.S. Coast Guard vessel Point Garnet. The vessel fired 78 heavy mortar rounds into the target zone, enabling the U.S. troops to withdraw and be evacuated from the island.

Although Phu Quoc is not contested much, small teams go in and out mainly for intelligence purposes.

Vietnamese government forces lost an outpost at An Hoa, near Quang Ngai, after putting up a stiff fight against superior odds. At least a battalion of Viet Cong hit the outpost manned by about 100 regional and popular force militia. Ground fire was too heavy for helicopter-lifted reinforcements to sit down, a spokesman said.

The defenders suffered heavy casualties in killed and wounded before being evacuated. Air strikes went into the Viet Cong occupied area later.

Underground Test Detected In Russia

Washington (AP)—An apparent Soviet underground nuclear test—the second in five weeks—was reported Sunday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC statement said seismic signals recorded early Sunday "were equivalent to those of a nuclear test in the low-intermediate to intermediate-yield range." But a spokesman would not say definitely that the Russians had conducted another test at their test site in the Semipalatinsk area of Soviet central Asia.

The low-intermediate range covers explosions having force equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT while the intermediate range covers 200,000 to a million tons.

The AEC made the same sort on announcement on Feb. 14.

Some hours before the AEC announcement, seismographers at the University of California at Berkeley and at Uppsala, Sweden, had reported the shock.

Cat Can Claim Good Background

San Juan, P.R. (UPI)—The following classified ad appeared Sunday in a local newspaper:

"Free, adorable kittens. Mother Persian, father from good neighborhood."

Bomb Recovery Hurt By Rough Spanish Sea

Palomares Beach, Spain (AP)—Rough seas and a need for two midget submarines to recharge their batteries appeared Sunday to have slowed the job of moving an American H-bomb off its precarious undersea perch to a safer recovery position.

Informants said they had no reports from the recovery ships bobbing in the heavy seas offshore of any progress.

The bomb had been missing since a B52 nuclear bomber collided over this Spanish coastal area with a jet refueling tanker Jan. 17. Three bombs fell on shore and were recovered but only after spreading some radioactivity on the soil. The fourth was located Wednesday by one of the submarines operating in the area.

It is lying on a sharp slope about 2,500 feet below the surface and in danger of sliding into even greater depths. The midget submarines are trying to nudge it to an area that would make recovery easier.

Wind squalls churned up the sea around Palomares Beach. Even the loading of steel drums filled with contaminated earth and vines from the crash zone on shore had to be halted. Officials said one of the landing craft transferring the drums to a freighter had to take shelter in a bay.

Also ashore, Maj. Gen. Delmar Wilson, commander of the 16th U.S. Air Force in Spain, and his Spanish counterpart at the search scene went to a Roman Catholic church to attend a mass

of thanksgiving for the village's escape in the bomber crash and for the souls of the seven U.S. airmen who died in the collision.

Later in the day the 16th Air Force band and a Spanish air force band played concerts along the beach.

Gen. Wilson, speaking to a crowd of 800 at one of the concerts, said he hoped shortly for "good news from the governments of both Spain and the United States" in connection with the recovery of the missing bomb.

HEADLINES

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GRAND CHAMPION — A Cerny Brothers Yorkshire gilt broke Hampshire domination of the Midwest Market Hog Show in Fremont when it was named the Show's Grand Champion. Story Page 3.

FAVORABLE MARKS—Fifty-four per cent of the American public like the way Vice President Hubert Humphrey is handling his job, according to pollster Louis Harris. Story on Page 10.

DOMINATION ENDED — The Philadelphia 76ers ended a 9-year-old domination of the Eastern Division of the NBA by the Boston Celtics. Story Page 11.

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SPRING BOWS IN—FLOWERS AND ALL

Spring arrived in Lincoln Sunday evening. And as temperatures peaked in the 70's these daffodils, at the Madonna Home, 5515 South, began blooming, a month early. (Star Photos)

\$500 GOES TO CASS COUNTY

Hampshire Sale Supports New Fair Grounds

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Nehawka — "Miss County Fair" . . . that is what many of the sale crowd that represented hog men from numerous states called Lot 30, a beautiful Hampshire gilt, as she paraded in the sale ring of the 91st Harry M. Knabe & Son Hampshire Sale.

Lot 30, termed one of the greatest individuals ever produced in the 48-year history of the Knabe herd, had a special destiny.

She had been selected by the Knabes to be sold as a contribution to support the new Cass County Fair Grounds.

When Col. Keith Goode of Lacona, Iowa, who has been selling Knabe sales for 19 years, began calling for bids his response came from all corners of the sale ring.

It seemed like every hog man there wanted to own the royally bred gilt that had a family tree made up of many great individuals in the breed.

The price rose rapidly to \$400, then it became a see-saw battle between several bidders with Charles Coolidge of Council Bluffs, Iowa, outlasting all bidders with the purchasing bid of \$500.

Harold Boucher, secretary of the Hampshire Swine Registry, termed the high seller "one of the best to sell this sale season and one of the greatest to ever leave the Knabe herd."



FOR FAIR GROUNDS . . . Coolidge, left, with prize sale, and John, David and Harry Knabe.

Wayne Meislinger and Richard Tritsch of Plattsmouth, representing the Cass County Fair fund raising committee, said, "Securing a new fair grounds for Cass County got a real boost today, with

this kind of support we can be ready for the Centennial with a brand new fair grounds."

Harry Knabe, known by swine producers throughout America as one of the most

successful purebred hog breeders, said, "The county fair gave me my start, it did the same for son John, and now we want something to save for the same purpose for grandson, David."

Capitol Meet To Plan Musk Thistle Control

Public and private agencies that control large areas of grasslands in Nebraska have been invited to send representatives to a conference starting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chambers at the Capitol.

The conference will be concerned with how the agencies can best cooperate in a campaign to control musk thistle this spring, according to Ellsworth Carlson, chief of the Weed and Seed Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

The campaign is being planned by University of Nebraska county Extension agents and Weed Authorities in 67 counties covering the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska. Bankers in the counties also are cooperating through advertising and contacts with their customers.

Carlson has the job of enforcing the new state weed law, which makes it mandatory for people to control weeds and subjects them to a fine if they do not.

Grassland Meet Slated Tuesday

Public and private agencies that control large areas of grasslands in Nebraska have been invited to send representatives to a conference Tuesday afternoon in the Capitol.

The conference will be concerned with how the agencies can best cooperate in a campaign to control musk thistle this spring, according to Ellsworth Carlson, chief of the State Agriculture Department's weed and seed division.

China Attack Urged

Washington (UPI) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek urged that Red China's growing nuclear capability be knocked out by "conventional weapons."

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Marsh Refuses Lindsay Request To Leave Race

Omaha attorney William J. Lindsay is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for a seat on the State Railway Commission, whether he wants to be or not.

That was the ruling of Secretary of State Frank Marshall in rejecting Lindsay's request to withdraw from the May 10 primary election race. Lindsay, 1024 Mercer Blvd., said he made the request after learning Nebraska statutes prohibit a Railway Commission member from practicing any other profession during his term in office.

However, Marsh noted that another state law provides that all requests for candidacy withdrawal must be made before the filing deadline, which this year came on March 11.

Marsh said Lindsay's name will appear on the ballot but the candidate can decline the nomination if he desires should he win the primary election battle.

ALSON SEEKING THE DEMOCRATIC nomination for the Second District Railway Commission post are James F. Munnely and Richard R. Larsen.

Children, Youth Panel To Meet

The Nebraska Committee For Children and Youth will meet in Lincoln Wednesday at the Hotel Cornhusker. Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, chairman, will preside at the 8:30 a.m. session.

Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper will speak at a luncheon on "Legislation Relative to Children and Youth of Nebraska."

The topic will also be discussed in afternoon seminars dealing with health, education, welfare, recreation, economic opportunities, juvenile and spiritual problems.

The work of the committee is financed jointly by the state, individuals, and charitable institutions.

Beekeeping Meet Slated Saturday

State Entomologist C. J. Walstrom announced there will be a one-day beekeeping short course for residents of Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa March 26.

The course, sponsored by the agriculture departments of the two states and the A. I. Root Co. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, will be held at the Root firm's Council Bluffs plant.

POSTCARD by Stan Klapal

Is your pioneer blood tingling today? Out here, they're building a whole new city for 60,000 people in the wild and rugged Arizona desert.

Bulldozing through sand and grease-wood for houses and factories. Hotels for 10,000 people and 500 boat docks on the Colorado River. For barber shops and lawyers' offices and department stores. Everything that goes with a town.

Population today 2000. Expected to reach 60,000 by 1980. Cost, \$3 billion.

"If Los Angeles hadn't build the airport where it is. And if they hadn't rezoned the property. And if farmers bought chain saws all year round—If a lot of other things, we wouldn't have a Lake Havasu City."

This from C. V. Wood, Jr., the master planner of the new city. We were high and dry on a sandbar in the middle of the Colorado River. Wood was boating me upriver with twin 74 horsepower outboards when we hit.

The boat slid onto the bar like a cake of soap.

There was only three inches of water. We got out and pushed and pulled with no result—the shores were a mile away on either side.

From the banks it must

THIEF TAKES KITCHEN SINK

New Orleans (AP) — The thief could have taken everything from the house, including the kitchen sink—but that's all he took.

The police report said the only property stolen was: "One kitchen sink, white, value \$150."

No Power

West Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — A 10-block area of West Des Moines was without electricity for about an hour Sunday after a squirrel apparently got caught in transformer equipment belonging to the Iowa Power and Light Co.

School Lunch

Vegetable beef soup or chicken gumbo
Turkey salad sandwiches
Potato chips
Apple crisp with whipped topping
Milk

have looked like we were walking on water. (I imagine we made Christians out of several hungover fishermen.) Maybe Wood runs all his people on sandbars—talk about a captive audience!

Robert McCulloch is the biggest manufacturer of chain saws in the U.S.

Said Wood: "Chain saws are seasonal. The farmer buys them in fall and winter. An obvious thing was for McCulloch to make outboard motors—they're both two-cycle engines—which are bought in spring and summer."

At the time, McCulloch's plant was in a bean field he bought in West Los Angeles. Next, Los Angeles built the International Airport alongside him.

"Then," said Wood, "they rezoned property all around us for high-rise airport hotel development."

This put the bean field in an impossible tax bracket—you can't make money high-rising a chain saw and outboard factory.

"We had to move," said Wood.

"If you ask any industrial planner about new factory sites, they all tell you the same thing: Denver, Phoenix, Wichita, Kansas or Orange County, California," said Wood.

But McCulloch had a small outboard testing station on Lake Havasu. This is a 45-mile desert lake. The Colorado is dammed, and Los Angeles siphons off a billion gallons of water a day to drink.

McCulloch bought 26 square miles from Arizona. Wood — (he planned and built Disneyland) — planned the city and recruited the la-

bor. Laid out streets. Built two hotels. Imported 11,000 palm trees. Dug five wells to supply the first 25,000 people.

There's a barber, beauty parlor, general store, jeweler, bank and bowling alley.

How do you build a new city? Well, the growth is controlled. "The first thing is to have enough beds for construction workers," said Wood.

Then there's the overall plan. How many attorneys do you need? How many bakeries? Shoe stores? Taxis and tire dealers?

"We even had Washington working on that," said Wood. "You know what we figured out? Young fellow in our economics department did it. And it's so simple you say, 'Now why didn't I think of that?'"

What they did was get hold of phone books for towns of 1,000, 2,000, 3,000 and so on. They looked in the yellow classified pages. And they counted how many there were—barbers, beauty parlors, attorneys, tire dealers. So they knew exactly how many of each are needed for Lake Havasu City from 2000 up to the eventual 60,000.

Simple, isn't it?

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Now People 50 to 80 May Apply For Life Insurance

If you're between 50 and 80, you may still apply for the same kind of life insurance available when you were younger. You handle the transaction entirely by mail. No one will call on you. No obligation.

We'll tell you how to apply to put this policy into effect at an introductory rate for the first month. Just tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American, 4900 Oak, Dept. L326A, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

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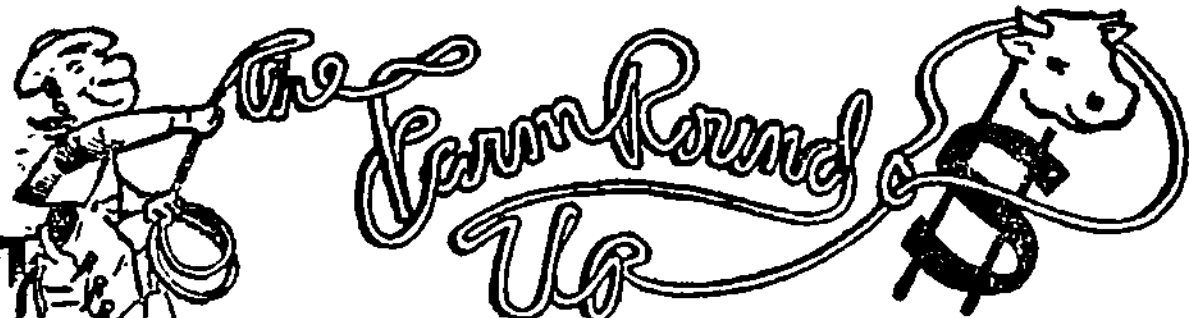
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New York, N.Y. — A modern medical formula has proved amazingly effective in relieving shortness of breath and difficulty in breathing for asthmatics. It stops choking attacks in minutes and restores normal breathing again. Prompt use helps severe attacks from even starting.

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tablets called Primatene®.

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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Events that later become important history sometimes have a very small beginning.

John P. Janus of Washington, D.C., assistant director of Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA, was telling the annual convention of the Dairy Council of Lincoln last week one of the stories associated with what is now our food stamp program.

It seems that when one of these programs began back in President Roosevelt's administration one of his aides came in complaining about surplus farm products, another came in with a complaint about a lot of unemployed and hungry people.

The president was said to have taken an envelope that evening and on the back of it wrote some notes that he wished carried out. His instructions were to employ the people needing jobs in distributing the surplus food to hungry people.

Today we call it the Food Stamp Program, and Janus said the results of the program in 251 counties and several cities should eventually see the program develop to where it will reach four million people.

Janus said there is no longer any such animal as "surplus dairy products."

Those that attended the Dairy Council program were very impressed with the Washington administrators knowledge of school lunch programs down to the local level.

He is a stickler in believing that if a child doesn't have

the financial means of buying a hot school lunch, it should be provided.

He believes that programs to improve the knowledge of those handling the school lunch program can go a long way toward making the lunches more attractive and tasty to the school children. He allows for the finicky child that might not even eat his meal at home, but believes a lot can be done toward making the school lunch program more attractive by providing instruction to those working with the program.

He noted the importance of having the school lunch programs as a stand-by in case of disaster, where on many occasions the school was in position to open up after disaster strikes an area to feed the victims.

Janus said some of the things people never stop to realize about the U.S. Department of Agriculture is that it is the biggest seller of time, lends more money, has the largest fire department and recreation departments in the world.

At the latest report Nebraska farms were 24% behind the number signed up at the same date for the Feed Grains Program.

A few more wind blown days with dust obscuring the vision of farmers and you might see a last minute rush to sign up in the feed grains program.

You better start thinking twice about your water supply when you let extra water run out of the tap, or let the irrigation system run longer than necessary. The testimony given to a Legislative Council subcommittee on ground and surface water this week at Aurora produced evidence that many areas could run short on water in the years ahead.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly to eat and talk in more comfort. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Cheesy, "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

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JUDGES PICK...
**Yorkshire Winner
At Fremont Show**

A Yorkshire gilt shown by Cerny Brothers of Dorchester was selected as grand champion at the 14th annual Midwest Market Hog Show at Fremont Saturday.

The Saline County entry was picked as the first place hog in the lightweight (200-219 lb.) class by Judge Roland Paul of Des Moines, Iowa, and then came on to edge out the champion of the heavyweight class, a Hampshire gilt exhibited by Stan Schelpkopf of Shickley.

The other two hogs in the finals were both Hampshires. The second place hog in the heavyweight class shown by Aloyce Volzke of Utica, and the second place lightweight hog, shown by Harold Curtis of Churdan, Ia.

Broke Domination
The win by Cerny Brothers broke the domination by the Hampshire breed of the top placing in the Midwest Show in recent years. And, it was a repeat for Cerny Brothers in the winners circle, as they showed the champion at the Fremont event in 1957.

Schelpkopf, an SPF swine producer and purebred breeder, exhibited the grand champion pen-of-three swine in the carcass contest held in connection with the 1965 Midwest Show.

A total of 1,018 market hogs, exhibited as pens-of-three, went through the ring at the Wells Sales Pavilion in record time. Numbers were comparable to last year, when 1,002 hogs were judged.

Ribbons were given for the first 15 swine in both the light and heavyweight classes. Owners of the top 15 in the lightweight class, in order of placing:

Cerny Brothers, Dorchester;

Harold Curtis, Churdan, Iowa; Bruce Rogge, Cherokee, Iowa; Everett Maahs, Lincoln; Charles Curtis, Churdan; Glen Guhde, Brock; Lew Eckels, Lenox, Iowa; Ronne Moening, Hooper; Leroy Meiergerd, West Point; Verle Naber, Utica; Harold Holdsworth, Manilla, Iowa; Galen Stevens, Creighton; Howard Tveltnes, Cherokee, Iowa; Gerald Manns, Rock Rapids, Iowa; William Owens, Sparks.

Owners of the 15 top, ribbon-winning swine in the heavyweight (220-240 lb.) class:

Stan Schelpkopf, Shickley; Aloyce Volzke, Utica; James McGuire, Wisner; John DeBower, Schuyler; John Maahs, Lincoln; Fred Guhde, Brock; Warren Cerny, Crete; Jean Eckels, Lenox, Iowa; Joe Dimig, Atlantic, Iowa; Joan Cerny, Crete; Harold Volzke, Utica; Conie Gordon, Lenox, Iowa; Harold Cerny, Dorchester; Eldon McCuen, Gray, Iowa; Earl Gordon, Lenox, Iowa.

A live hog judging contest for exhibitors and spectators was again held this year, with individual competition in both junior and senior divisions, and team competition in the junior division.

A Wilber FFA team composed of Jack Sukovaty, Larry Kubicek, and Lumir Tachovsky, and coached by Terry Schrick, took first place in team competition. Other teams in the top 10, in order, were: Schuyler FFA, Dawson County 4-H, Washington County 4-H, Geneva FFA, Cumming County 4-H, Burt County 4-H, Lincoln Creek 4-H, Pender FFA and Wisner FFA.

In individual judging, junior division, the top ten placings were: Dale Groleuechen, Schuyler; Dennis Wilkens, Blair; Jack Sukovaty, Wilber; Phyllis Bourne, Lexington; Stan Karel, Wilber; Larry Kubicek, Wilber; Lumir Tachovsky, Wilber; Kathy Fisher, Rulo; Kent Kuhl, Blair; and Stan Curtis, Churdan, Iowa.

Top five individual judges in the senior division were led by Bruce Cheney, Pilger, with a perfect score of 200 points. Others were Fred Guhde, Brock; Mrs. Lester Fisher, Rulo; Dennis Rickertsen, Lexington; and Lester Fisher, Rulo.

Sailors Victims
New Orleans — Three men were killed by cleaning solvent fumes aboard the Greek freighter Hellenic Star and two others were overcome, the Coast Guard reported.



CERNY BROTHERS' ... Grand Champion
Yorkshire gilt is shown with Warren Cerny.

**Wheat Commission Director
To Emphasize New Products**

The new director of utilization programs for the Nebraska Wheat Commission, Richard Lewis, has announced that in his initial efforts he will emphasize new wheat food products.

"While this is only one segment of utilization work, it is a key one now because of the need for famine foods overseas," Lewis said.

"The famine and the threat of famine is a reality for millions of people overseas today. Their governments, and our government, are going to become increasingly interested in processed wheat foods of high protein content."

Lewis said he will begin his

work with the Commission by assessing the results of research which has already been done by private and government laboratories.

"We know that research so far has highlighted two types of potential foods made from wheat: Peeled wheat foods; and a high protein milk-like derivative. This milk food is especially valuable as a food for expectant mothers and for very young children."

Ervin Friehe, Chairman of the Commission, said he has asked Lewis to consult with potential processors of wheat foods in Nebraska about their degree of interest in processing wheat.

**Corn Production Prospects
Suggests New Record Highs**

Grand Island — Irrigation water, hybrids and fertilizer have gone hand-in-hand in making corn production in Nebraska something old timers dreamed of.

Before irrigation, especially, farmers considered 21 bushels per acre of corn good. Last year, the overall figure went to 67 bushels, up seven bushels from the all-time high.

Records show that it was not until 1920 that the yield per acre went past 32 bushels, but it dropped the following year and never again until 1948, reached 35 bushels to the acre.

The year of the big drought, 1934, the yield

dropped as low as 32 bushels per acre. The year following the yield climbed to 13.2, but in 1936, dropped back to 3.5 bushels because of a lack of water.

For the last 11 years, irrigation has played an important role in corn production, and farmers are confident the figure will increase each year, as farmers using irrigation find better methods of fertilization and seek out better hybrids.

One hundred bushels per acre now are fairly common on irrigated land. Last year, yields ranged from 125 bushels upward, with some producers hitting a top of 200 bushels.

Platte Project Planning Continues

WHILE CONGRESS HOLDS UP APPROVAL

North Loup — Planning continues through the North Loup division of the Nebraska Platte projects has not yet won approval of Congress.

Project manager Paul Harley notes the report was completed and transmitted to the President and the Bureau of the Budget in 1962, reaching Congress in July of that year. Harley says it's "presumed" that a hearing on the project will be held soon.

While awaiting a hearing,

the Bureau of Reclamation has been doing land classification, topographic mapping and other studies to keep the project up to date while awaiting approval.

The division is located in central Nebraska along the North Loup and Loup River Valleys and within the upland valleys of tributaries west of Ord and North Loup.

The division borders on and will receive its water supply from the sand hills region,

which thins out near Burwell at the mouth of Calamus River.

Harley says most of the waters of the Calamus River will be utilized, with dams and reservoirs on the Calamus and Davis Creek principal features. Irrigation of 52,570 acres is planned.

**Granular Insecticide Requires
Careful Spreader Calibration**

Since the amount of granular insecticides applied per foot of row is small, it is important to calibrate your equipment, according to Robert Roselle, University of Nebraska Extension entomologist.

At 10 pounds of granular material per acre, the amount of granules per foot of row is only about 1-32 ounce, he pointed out, so an error in application can result in poor, or no, control.

One easy way to calibrate your applicator, he said, is to

attach plastic bags to delivery tubes and drive the planter in the field for 325 feet.

If you get 4 ounces of granules from each row, the application rate is approximately 10 pounds to 13,000 feet of row, Roselle said.

ChappelCheeseFactory

Chappel — A Denver firm has purchased the six-month-old cheese factory at Chappel and work was underway today on enlarging the building and facilities.

Monday, March 21, 1966 The Lincoln Star 3

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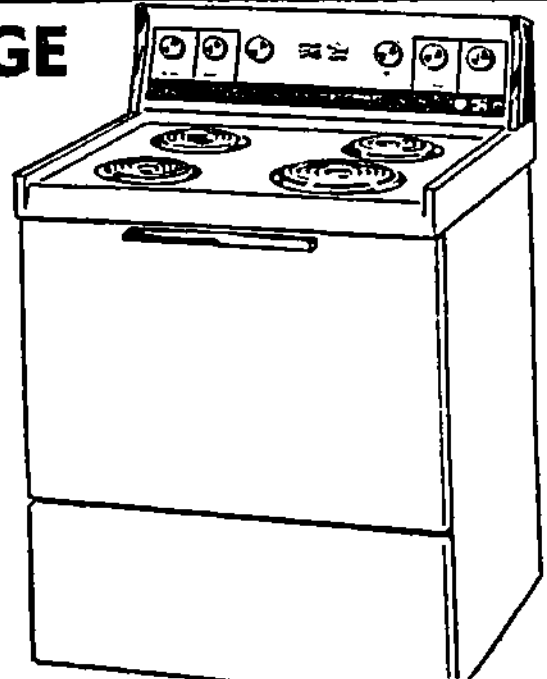
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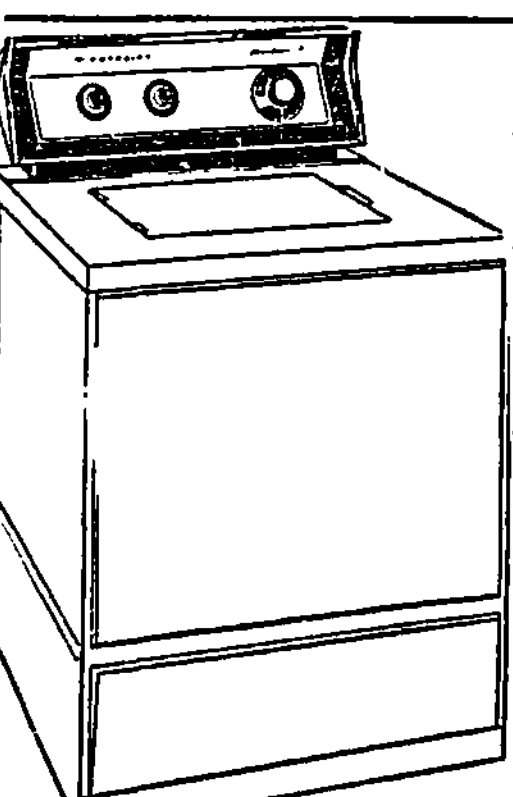
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THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun)	37	2:30 p.m.	45
2:30 a.m.	47	3:30 p.m.	69
3:30 a.m.	46	4:30 p.m.	64
4:30 a.m.	45	5:30 p.m.	64
5:30 a.m.	45	6:30 p.m.	62
6:30 a.m.	45	7:30 p.m.	53
7:30 a.m.	46	8:30 p.m.	50
8:30 a.m.	49	9:30 p.m.	50
9:30 a.m.	55	10:30 p.m.	45
10:30 a.m.	57	11:30 p.m.	40
11:30 a.m.	61	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	42
12:30 p.m.	65	1:30 a.m.	44
1:30 p.m.	65	2:30 a.m.	42

High temperature one year ago 72
Low 12
Sun rises 6:25 a.m., sets 6:40 p.m.
Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches
Total March precipitation to date 4.1
Total 1966 precipitation to date 2.06 in.

Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures are forecast to average near to slightly above normal. Normal highs are 48 to 54, lows 25 to 33. Warmer Thursday and cooler Friday. Precipitation is forecast to average light to moderate, occurring as occasional rain Thursday or Friday in amounts of one-fourth to one-half inch.

KANSAS: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures are forecast to average near to slightly above normal. Normal highs are 53 to 63, lows 25 to 40. Warmer Thursday and cooler Friday. Precipitation is forecast to average light to moderate, occurring as occasional rain Thursday or Friday in amounts of one-fourth to one-half inch.

Summary of Conditions

Cooler dryer air is moving southwards and eastwards across Nebraska behind a cold front which has across southwest Texas, central Oklahoma and southwest Missouri. A small storm center is in the vicinity of central Oklahoma and high pressure is centered over southern Minnesota.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	71	42	Sidney	53	29
Beatrice	67	43	Imperial	60	29
Scottsbluff	56	29	North Platte	50	28
Chadron	55	32	Grand Island	50	41
Corral	62	36	Omaha	60	44

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	67	41	Los Angeles	74	32
Anaheim	81	43	Miami Beach	74	32
Birmingham	57	39	Min.-St. Paul	50	29
Illamarek	55	47	New Orleans	50	29
San Jose	52	42	New York	50	41
Chicago	43	34	Phoenix	81	30
Cleveland	48	32	St. Louis	50	33
Denver	50	34	Salt Lake C.	50	33
Des Moines	64	37	San Francisco	56	48
12 Paso	60	33	Seattle	50	33
Jacksonville	60	51	Tampa	76	39
Juneau	45	23	Washington	36	45
Kansas City	77	47	Winnipeg	42	26

**California Man
Discovers Way to
Hold False Teeth**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

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1/2 Barrel, solid ratchet Caulk Gun, Reg. 1.69	98c
Spouted Caulking Cartridges, Reg. 35c ea.	4 for 99c
Liquid Dynamite Paint Remover, Reg. 1.95 qt.	1.49
Patique 2-Step Antiquing Kits, 4.95 value	3.95
Liquid or Plastic Black Roof Cement, Reg. 1.49 gal.	98c

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Kites In The Sky

It hardly seems possible but discussions of graduation can now be heard in homes and meetings throughout the city. This, of course, is a prelude to summer and the month of March has already given us many signs of the changing seasons. It was not so very long ago that the sun slipped below the horizon before 5 p.m. A little later the sun could still be seen at 5:30 p.m. and now it is visible past 6 p.m.

The warm breezes that have been with us have been a boon to the kite-flying enthusiasts. It may be true, as President Johnson has said, that the U.S. will be the first to land a man on the moon but such heights are not the ambition yet of everyone. There are still those among us who think it is quite a feat to send an object on the end of a string of a hundred feet into the sky. It once was even more of a feat than it is today. One hardly sees anything but a store-bought kite these days when they were once rather rare. A kite can still be made but few are the youngsters who do so.

In another respect, kite-flying is more of an achievement today than it used to be. It is a real trick these days to find space in which to fly a kite. Kids of the last generation, for instance, never had to worry about their kite getting tangled up in the neighbor's TV antenna but this is the end of many kite-flying episodes of today.

While we now have television and we now are serious about going to the moon, the long-time favorites of youth do not change a great deal. Ask a boy what it is about sending his kite into the sky that can occupy him for hours and he could not tell you. Of course, he doesn't need to have a reason; all he needs to do is experience pleasure in what he is doing.

Maybe the reason the boy flies the kite is the same reason we are not certain that we will eventually reach the moon. There is a kind of common fascination in the two things, a thread that runs through much of life in the early years. Maybe the boy sees at the end of that string not a kite, but the vastness and adventure of space. He places that kite with the help of a little breeze out beyond the confines of his world. That great blue sky above and the fleecy clouds may represent an uncharted adventure that touches the boy's curiosity. Way out there at the end of that ball of string, there may seem to be no limitations, no obstacles in the way.

The REA Is Big

Rural electrification has, from the beginning, occupied a "favorite son" role in the estimation of this agricultural region. We are inclined to look upon it as a neighborhood business that brought electric light and power to the rural areas when no one else would. To most, it is a series of wooden poles carrying wires down a country road to bring the blessings of the electric age to farm homes and barnyards. We see it as small but tightly run business, beginning with modest federal loans, designed at minimum expense and built with a great deal of volunteer work—in short—a poor business, made so because customers lived far apart, requiring minimal volumes of electricity.

But the recent REA convention here gives us a much different picture. There are many, many small REA's, but they combine to form a big national business.

It came in a matter of credit needs, Jerry L. Anderson, acting general manager

Perhaps the boy thinks of his own life in terms such as these, a life that will soar above the routine of daily events and reach some high point that no others before him have ever attained. It certainly is true in many cases that optimism is a mark of the young. Sometimes it is optimism that dips over into irresponsibility and that is unfortunate but often it is the kind of optimism from which great success can stem. It is the kind of optimism that drives one on in the conviction that there is a certain inevitability to the rewards of honest effort. It is the kind of optimism that might also be described as confidence that the future holds no challenge that cannot be met.

Things related to the atmosphere around us have always been this way. For a long time men looked at birds and thought little of them. But some men looked at them and were fascinated with their flight and dreamed of the day when men might find the means to escape the natural limitations of gravity. It was these dreamers who built the first airplanes, and with little idea of the ultimate consequences of their action.

The boy who flies a kite today may be able to tell you nothing about his thoughts but they are there. Somewhere inside of him he finds pleasure in escaping what seems to be the laws of man and nature. Paper, sticks and string combined in the right way, with a rag tail if the wind is a little strong, produce an invasion into the unknown.

The boy does the same thing when he strolls along the bank of a creek, examining things that men might long ago have explained but things which to him are a new experience. He may do the same thing when he spends the afternoon chasing rabbits through a field. Perhaps not consciously, but the speed of the rabbit, its maneuverability and its ability to survive may be characteristics greatly admired by the boy. In these and other ways, the boy is coming to know of the marvelous nature of the world in which he lives and the fantastic things which are a part of it.

If a kite can fly and a rabbit can run so fast, why can't he achieve many wonderful things in the years ahead? It doesn't work out to greatness on the part of all but to many it does according to their abilities and their motivation. The world is in a constant state of change but the boy with the kite is still a mainstay.

of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Washington D.C., said the normal plant expansion during the coming 15 years will require \$9.5 billion. This is double the amount of capital required during the past 30 years in the rural electrification program.

This, apparently, is the reason for the proposed change from all government financing, and the surge of demand for supplementary financing from the private money market.

The rural market at this stage is over 90 percent served with REA power. The government in recent years has been banking the program with 2 per cent credit. It occurs to the REA leaders that it is unrealistic to expect the government to come forth with \$9.5 billion either in public money or at that low rate of interest. But the rapidly growing enterprise must have the capital and where else can it go for it except in the private market?

Opposition Not Enough

Agitation among Buddhist leaders against the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky cannot help but produce apprehension among American interests. This nation by now has what anyone would grant is a vital stake in Viet Nam. The country and war there have become the center of domestic discussion and the focal point of much of our international affairs.

The Ky government has now lasted for nine months, a fairly long time by Viet Nam standards. But it is reported to be steeped in corruption and inefficiency, a seemingly common failing among all Viet Nam governments of the past. The point is not that Ky himself is so important as it is that stability must be achieved.

While the Buddhists may object to the current government, they propose nothing by way of a solution. There is little hope that an overthrow of Ky would produce a government that was any better. Thus,

Guatemala Elections Over

The election is over in Guatemala and we can announce that the people's choice, the leftist reform candidate Mario Mendez Montenegro, actually won—that is, so far.

Montenegro received 45 percent of the presidential vote, besting the army-government candidate, Col. Aguilar, who got 32 percent and the third candidate, Col. Pon-

a new government today would likely only produce another within the next year and from such a rapid turnover can come nothing but confusion and a lagging war effort.

While whatever evils there are in the Ky government cannot be condoned, it would seem that the citizenry of the country would by now come to know that governmental stability was essential before reform can take place. That citizenry should not be as concerned over the current status of its governments as it should be over its intentions.

Only if it sees in Ky's government no effort at or intention of reform should it entertain thoughts of an overthrow. And unfortunately, the Buddhists seem able to produce nothing but an indictment of what they have. When it comes to a positive replacement, they are disturbingly vague.

iano, got the rest. Prof. Montenegro's Revolutionary party also won 30 of the 56 legislative seats.

There is one hitch. The winner did not get a majority of the votes, which means the ultimate selection will go the Guatemalan Congress. But that body is expected to follow the dictates of the voters.

The faith has been kept in Guatemala now in two instances. The army administration actually called the election as it promised. That was rather unexpected. It took power after the United States engineered the fall of leftist Dictator President Arbenz.

It is not to be assumed outrage that the election of a new left liner will restore an administration along Arbenz lines. It is more to be hoped that it will get down to the business of improving the lot of the Guatemalan people. The preceding army takeover restored order, but it did little else. Housing remains especially bad. Health services are poor. This is illustrated by the life expectancy of the average Guatemalan which is 45 years. More than 70 percent of the Guatemalans remain illiterate. And such reforms in the economy of the country thus far have benefited only the big landowners and businessmen. This is a condition that cultivates serious revolution. If the new president acts to improve things he will have performed both a distinct service to his people and a saving act for the entire hemisphere.



"So Far, So Good"

DREW PEARSON Brown Asked Job Aid For Watts Rebels

WASHINGTON — Just a few hours before the new riots broke out in the Watts section of Los Angeles, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California was breakfasting with Sargent Shriver at the Madison Hotel in Washington trying to get federal money to relieve Negro unemployment in Watts.

He was turned down.

Brown told Shriver that his studies of the California situation indicated that trouble was inevitable in Watts and other poverty-stricken areas unless the federal government could join the state of California in a large-scale employment program.

"Our problem," Gov. Brown told the head of the anti-poverty program, "is an influx of unskilled Negroes from Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, who are not able to get jobs. Their wives work as domestics, but male Negro immigrants can't get jobs in the highly skilled aerospace industry which predominates in California."

Brown told Shriver that the unskilled Negro population made up the largest part of the 50,000 unemployed in California and that he had worked out an employment program for them in various parts of the state which did not require skills. The program, Brown said, would cost the state \$250,000,000, and California

did not have the necessary funds.

Shriver replied that with the Vietnamese war costing more and more, the Anti-Poverty Program also lacked funds and could not alleviate the situation in Watts. He told Gov. Brown that although California seemed to be more up to date in trying to meet the problem than other states, and any aid he extended to California would mean that other states would demand similar help.

The breakfast proved unfruitful except for one point. Shriver told the governor that he was right about his original opposition to the veto power of governors to block the Anti-Poverty Program.

When the Anti-Poverty Program was originally formulated, Brown had argued that the governors should be in on the ground floor, not come along with vetoes after the federal government had worked out its plans. Forty-nine governors voted for the veto. Brown was the only governor opposing it.

"After the federal government has worked out its anti-poverty program, it is too late to impose a veto," Brown told Shriver. "You can't upset all the thousands of dollars of work that has gone into these plans with a veto at the last moment."

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MARQUIS CHILDS Chinese Pandas Cut Across U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON — A rare example of East-West coexistence, and hopefully even cohabitation, offers a ray of relief in the grim flow of the news. Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's female giant panda, has been flown to Moscow to be introduced to An-An, the Moscow zoo's male panda.

A footnote to the rigidity of America's China policy is recorded in Chi-Chi's earlier wanderings. She was originally to come to the United States, the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago having offered \$50,000 for her to the Swiss animal dealer who had brought her from China to Europe.

Chi-Chi was one of two giant pandas outside China where the species in the great bamboo forests of the province of Szechwan is said to be increasingly rare. This was, then, a coup for the American zoo. Everyone was presumably happy, including Chi-Chi, whose owner was exhibiting her in European zoos at a special fee.

But at this point the United States Treasury intervened and what resulted was a bureaucratic hassle. Wasn't Chi-Chi really a product of Red China? And didn't she, therefore, come under the ban of the trading-with-the-enemy act, dating from World War II, which prohibits any commerce with communist China? It appeared that the United States would lose one of the two pandas outside the bamboo curtain.

Finally the ruling was negative. Chi-Chi was denied admission, having been found beyond a doubt to be a product of communist China. In the fall of 1959 the London zoo snapped up the prize.

Trade with communist China, giant pandas to one side,

JOSEPH BLACK

Joseph Black, (1728-1799) the man many people consider the founder of modern "scientific" chemistry, was an Irishman who was born and brought up in France. He was the son of a Belfast wine merchant whose business it was to arrange for the importation of French wines into England and Ireland, and it was not until he was 12 that Joseph was sent home to school.

Later he went to the University of Glasgow, just across the Irish Sea from Belfast, where he studied medicine. But like the Frenchman Berthollet, who lived somewhat later, Black expressed more than a passing interest in chemistry.

This came in handy in the treatment of kidney and bladder stones. At that time a respected remedy was quicklime and potash, or caustic potash, which was supposed to dissolve the stones. The involved theory was that the quicklime's "fiery power" was imparted to the caustic potash, which then corroded away the stones that caused so much pain.

As a chemist Black decided to find out the truth about the searing, burning corrosiveness of quicklime. In a famous paper he showed that the "fiery power" of caustic potash and quicklime was nonsense. Alkalis are caustic, he said, because the counteracting acid has been passed off during the burning that changes lime to quicklime.

This paper on quicklime is the first accurate analysis of a chemical reaction. It was the first step in changing chemistry from a fanciful

Profiles In Science



art into a methodical science. Following publication of this work Black was appointed professor of anatomy and lecturer on chemistry at Glasgow.

Among his pupils there were James Watt, the developer of the steam engine; James Hutton, the founder of the science of geology; Adam Smith, the famous economist of the "laissez faire" theory, and David Hume, the great philosopher.

Black's most important contribution to science was perhaps his insistence on the scientific method. He was more interested with the methods and principles of chemistry than in the discovery of new things. He promoted the training of chemists in research. He was a great and popular teacher, and it was in teaching that he delighted. The contributions of Watt, Hutton, Smith and Hume may have been, at least in some part, the results of the inspiration of this great teacher and lecturer.

In his own most famous experiment he measured the amount of heat required to melt ice and change water to steam and found that ice and water absorbed heat in these processes, but that the same amount of heat was given off when steam was condensed into water and water frozen into ice.

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NASON ON EDUCATION

Time For Schools To Take A Stand

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Schools must sometimes step in when parents fail to act. Last September, a junior high principal singled out boys who were "going overboard" in the long-hair fad and told them, one by one, to get their hair trimmed before they returned to school.

When pupils refused to comply, the parents were contacted. They approved of the action and cooperated with the principal.

This was the principal's first year at the school. Apparently his action paid off, since the rash of fights and turbulence occurring in the cafeteria and on the playground the previous year disappeared along with the long hair.

In some cases, such as this, schools, in the best interest of all students, must take a firm stand.

Parents seemingly do not want these decisions left entirely in the hands of the youngsters. Seventy-seven per cent said, for example, that schools are right to

order boys to cut their hair short, and 87 per cent said schools are right to forbid girls to wear Bermuda shorts.

The law states that teenagers may not drink intoxicating liquor. In this case, all agreed that the school is right when it says that students must not drink at its social functions.

In modern city living, parents do not have the close surveillance of their children's activities that could be maintained in the small community life of a half century ago. A teen-ager with an automobile can easily escape family and community pressures.

While church affiliations do add strength to the family efforts to guide and control youth, the school is the only place where all children are involved. It is in this situation only that society can do its part in making up for the lessening of opportunities for supervision by parents.

In the process of learning self-discipline and in gaining the wisdom to make wise choices, children need firm guidelines. As their judgment matures, they can be allowed to have responsibility for more and more decisions.

If the school is to perform its major function, it must be allowed to use its facilities, its faculty and its time for educating our youth to take their places in society.

This cannot happen unless parents cooperate. Mother and father, as well as the school, must learn to say "no" and mean it!

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Danish Folk Have No Fear Of Age

NEW YORK — Americans, who both adore and deplore youth, have a dread of aging.

A woman's most onerous birthday is 40; a man's, 50. Almost overnight, on a female's fortieth and male's fiftieth anniversary, the lines seem to deepen and the bodies to sag.

"It is fear of growing old that makes you Americans grow old," a venerable Scandinavian gentleman once told me. "When there is no fear of age—age is retarded."

The dapper Dane was leaning on the handlebars of his bicycle as he spoke. Lithe, unpuffing, smiling—and 86.

He added, "I am really looking forward to my old age. It is a time when a man gets the respect he deserves."

In fact, said the cyclist from Copenhagen, the happiest and biggest event of a man's life should be (and is, in Denmark) his fiftieth birthday. On that mid-century celebration day, he is called "voksen." Meaning "an adult." After 49 years of being young and wet behind the ears, a man is awakened at 5:30 a.m. on his "voksen" day by his friends—and a lengthy blowout ensues.

First, his comrades slink outside his window ("often there is a hand to wake him up smartly"). Then they sit him down to a toast of aqua-

vit. (To wake him up sharply.)

Fortified with friendship and drink, the birthday crowd journeys to his office where, if he is popular with the staff, an all-day open house is held.

There follows, said the Dane, eight hours of glorious celebration. Then the man returns home for a traditional dinner party given by family and friends which lasts well into his 51st year.

"By the end of the celebration," he mused, "you know that you have lived. You know that it is true—that all your friends have been telling you—that you're a gay dog, old enough at last to know how to enjoy yourself."

"For a half-century you have worked to get to this plateau."

"Now your life really starts!"

Tell this to an American, and he will laugh.

Unless he is 50.

Distributed, 1966, By King Feat. Synd.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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Astronauts Watch Space Films, Rest

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—With dramatic color films spotlighting their ordeal in space, the Gemini 8 astronauts got their first real day of rest Sunday—the mystery of their dangerous hours apparently solved.

"The film makes all the other detective work seem unnecessary," said Paul Honey, Gemini information officer.

Command pilot Neil Armstrong and pilot David Scott went through a systems review—then kicked the traces for some real relaxation.

The films of their fantastic—and unscheduled—space acrobatics were made public Saturday night on the heels of an announcement that a short circuit in a maneuvering jet caused the wild gyrations of the spacecraft.

First Time
Scott and Armstrong watched the films on television Saturday night—the first time they had seen them—and Scott expressed surprise that the films had come out because of the rapid changes in light and darkness.

The films showed the steady, slow maneuvers of the Gemini 8 as Armstrong homed in on the docking collar of the Agena target rocket. The docking was perfect.

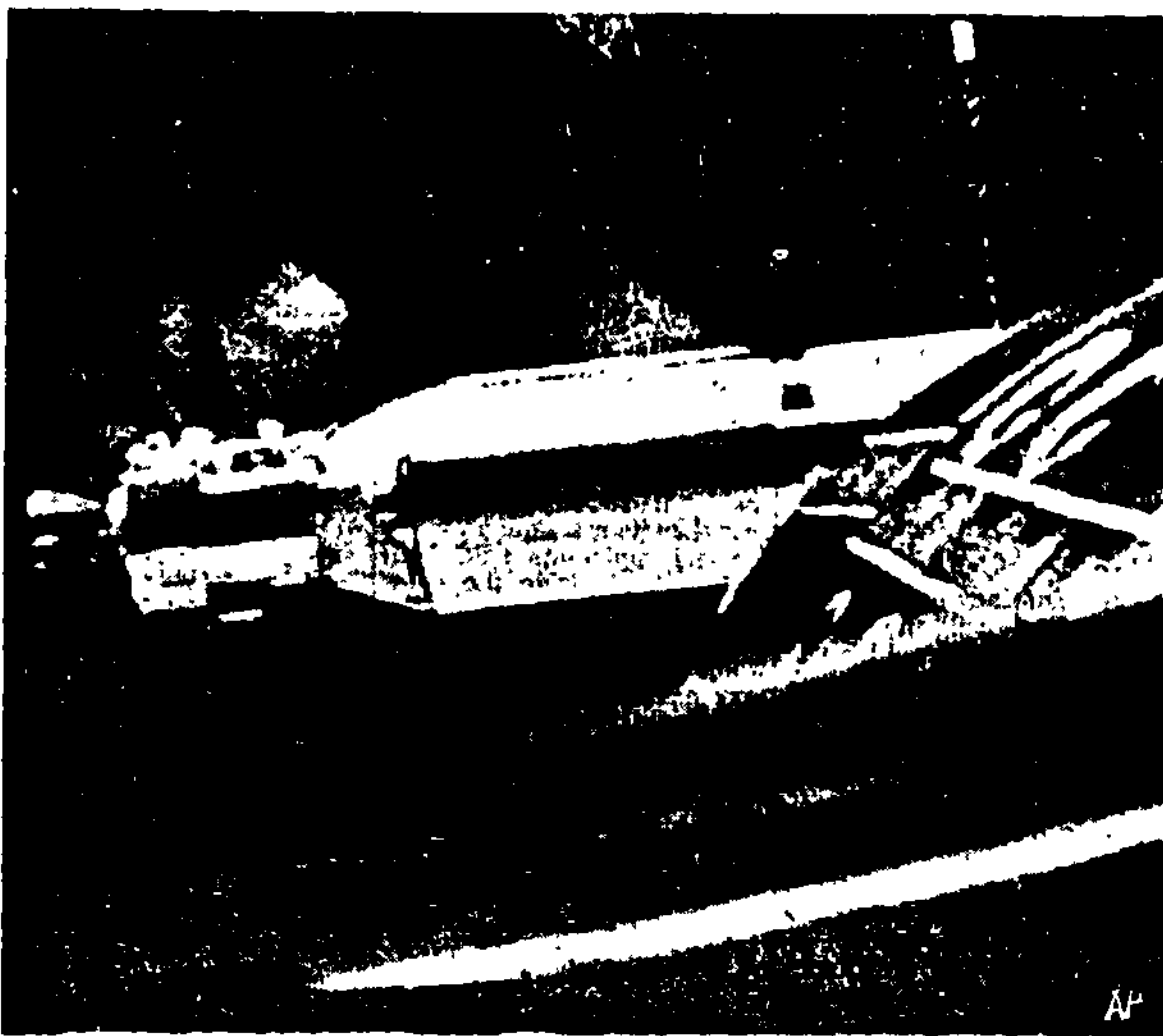
Then suddenly there was erratic movement, betrayed by the quickening changes of sunlight as the spacecraft began to roll and flip.

Quickly, Armstrong backed Gemini 8 out of the Agena and the gleaming white target rocket seemed to disappear to one side.

Motion Startling
The Gemini 8's motion became even more startling. The earth's brilliant blue and green image tumbled across the spacecraft window with greater and greater speed. The small portion of the Gemini's nose in the camera's view began to spin rapidly.

TEETHING PAIN
New liquid ORA-JEL safely ends teething pain. Just apply, pain "flies away." Recommended by many pediatricians, works fast... results guaranteed or money back. Also available in Jell.

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AGENA SEPARATED . . . This Manned Spacecraft Center photograph shows the Agena docking vehicle as it was being separated from Gemini 8 after the two went into a violent whirl March 16. The hazy portions, upper left, are reflections of Armstrong's hands trying to steady the craft.

into sunlight-darkness-sunlight.

In the delayed film frames, the rotation appeared even faster than the once a second the space agency said had occurred.

Monday, the astronauts head home for the space center in Houston, and a long-awaited reunion with their families. Armstrong has two young sons. Scott has one son and one daughter.

Shortly before it released the films, the space agency made public the result of the investigation into what had caused the frightening episode in space.

A thruster set to give the spacecraft sideways motion fired for three seconds, then shut off three seconds, then fired continuously. The crew was unaware what the trouble was. All they knew was that the combined spacecraft was beginning to buck and roll.

Extraordinary Skill
Space officials complimented Armstrong and Scott on their "extraordinary piloting

skill in overcoming this very serious problem and bringing the spacecraft to a safe landing." They said no pilot error was involved.

When the spacecraft separated, the roll continued. The roll was so fast that "the crew realized they were approaching their physiological limits."

It took almost 30 minutes for the two pilots to get control of the Gemini 8 again—finally using a secondary control system and shutting off the main maneuvering jets. The secondary jets were part of a position control system

used in reentry. The fact that their integrity had been prejudiced by their use made an emergency landing mandatory.

The space agency released its preliminary findings to shut off speculation on the cause of the shortened flight and the fearsome tumbling in space. But its statement said the short circuit was only the probable cause for the jet trouble, and it could be months before the real reason behind the jet malfunction is pin-pointed.

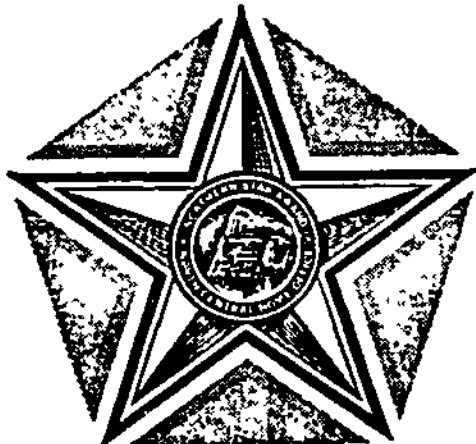
Today's Calendar

Monday
Social Security Seminar, Nebraska Center.
Lincoln Community Concert dinner, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1973 A, 8 p.m.
Al Anon Family, 1973 A, 8 p.m.
Santitas Toastmasters, Kopper Kettle, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Optimists Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kines, 4th South, 6 p.m.
Executive, Cornhusker, Room Toastmasters, 611, N. Elm Library, 33rd Holdrege, 7 p.m.

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Mr. Witt is no stranger to achievement; he is a Life Member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table, has been one of Prudential's national sales leaders since he joined the company in 1952, and has won the Northern Star Trophy on two previous occasions. During 1965, he provided more than \$2 million in life and health insurance protection to his clients—his second consecutive year—and ranked third in the entire Prudential. He is also a leader in his community, having served actively in the Knights of Columbus, Toastmasters, Serra International, Lincoln Jaycees, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Hospital and Health Council and St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The Prudential is proud to be represented by Ken Witt, whose outstanding record of sales and service in his community has earned him the respect of his neighbors, clients, and business associates.

Mr. Witt's office is located at Suite 222, Sharp Building. Telephone: 477-4451.



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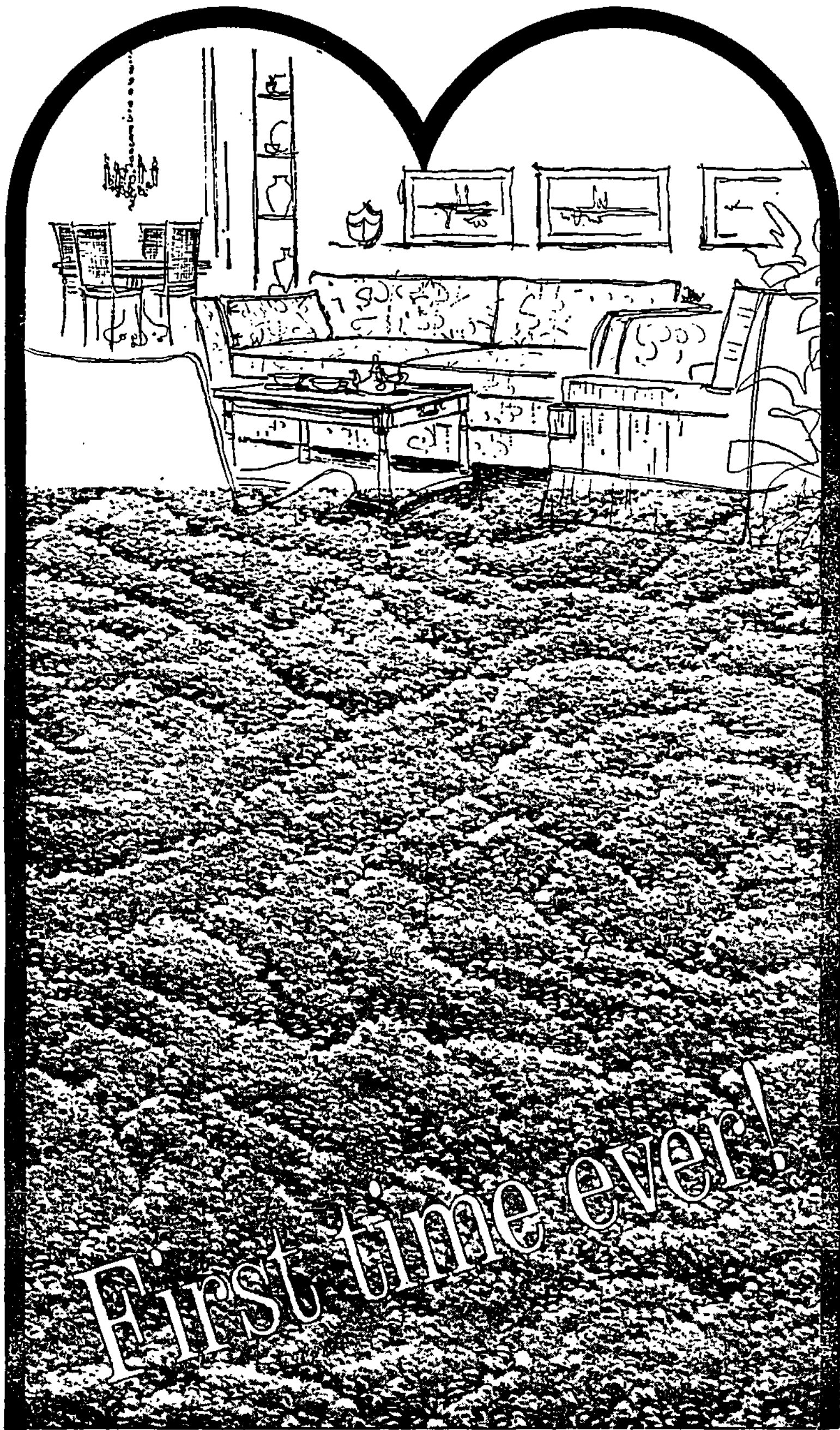
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Common Mart Becomes Issue In British Election

London (AP)—Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market has suddenly become one of the hottest issues in the campaign for the March 31 parliamentary election.

Opposition Leader Edward Heath has made Britain's entry into the market one of the Conservative Party's main election planks. And he has been saying that the way is now much clearer for Britain to make another attempt to enter the economic community.

The Laborite minister of transport, Mrs. Barbara Castle, speaking at West Hartlepool, accused Heath of introducing the Common Market issue in desperation. Nothing could show greater subservience to foreign governments, she said, than to go into the Common Market.

Difference of Opinion There was a difference of opinion over a controversial speech at Bristol on Friday

by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. He declared:

"Given a fair wind, we will negotiate our way into the Common Market, head held high, not crawl in, and we shall go in if the conditions are right."

"Those conditions require that we must be free to go on buying food and raw materials, as we have for 100 years, in the cheapest markets—in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other Commonwealth countries—and not have this trade wrecked by the levies the Tories are so keen to impose."

"Ready to Join" Wilson went on to say that the Labor Government's attitude was that "we are ready to join if suitable safeguards for Britain's interests and our Commonwealth interests can be negotiated."

Some Conservatives charged that Wilson was slamming the door on the Common Market—since France is insisting Britain can only join the six "without reserve."



LBJ HELLO FOR COURTENAY

Two-year-old Courtney Valenti rushes into the arms of President Johnson outside St. Marks Episcopal Church in Washington. Courtney, the daughter of presidential assistant Jack Valenti, joined the President for her frequent Sunday ride to the White House.

Punjab State Arrests Mount During Rioting

Chandigarh, India (AP)—Arrests in Punjab state mounted to 2,332 Sunday as police moved to ward off any new outbreaks of language rioting. Information available in this state capital indicated most of those arrested were protesting the central government's decision to partition Punjab so as to give India's Sikhs a language state of their own.

Pope Meets Jew

Vatican City (AP)—Pope Paul VI received in private audience Milton A. Waldor, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of America.

France, USSR Likely To Aid U.N. Coffers

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Some diplomats expect that before mid-year France and the Soviet Union will announce voluntary contributions to help wipe out the U.N. peacekeeping deficit they themselves helped create.

The diplomats said so in predicting that a special committee of 14 financial experts would agree this week on minimum and maximum figures as to the actual size of that deficit last Sept. 30, the date chosen for the committee study.

They said they expected the two figures will lie somewhere between \$31 million and \$53 million—the latest calculations of France and the United States, respectively. The committee report is due by the end of this month.

Highly developed countries, including France and the Soviet Union, have promised to make "substantial contributions" toward solving the financial difficulties. The committee's figures will be a guide in determining how much is "substantial."

The deficit results mainly from refusal of several countries to pay General Assembly assessments for the cost on the U.N. peacekeeping

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Wednesday thru Friday, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 23rd-3 Shows, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 24th-2 Shows, 2 & 6 p.m.

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Stuart: "The Rare Breed", 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
Varsity: "Inside Daisy Clover", 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15.
Nebraska: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines", 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.
Joyce: "Our Man Flint", 7:15, 9:15.
State: "The Pawn Broker", 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:08, 9:12.
84th & O: "Batman and Robin", 7:30 & 11:30. Last complete show, 8:30.
Omaha
Indian Hills: "Battle of the Bulge", 8:00.
Cooper: "The Agony and the Ecstasy", 8:00.
Dundee: "Sound of Music", 8:00.

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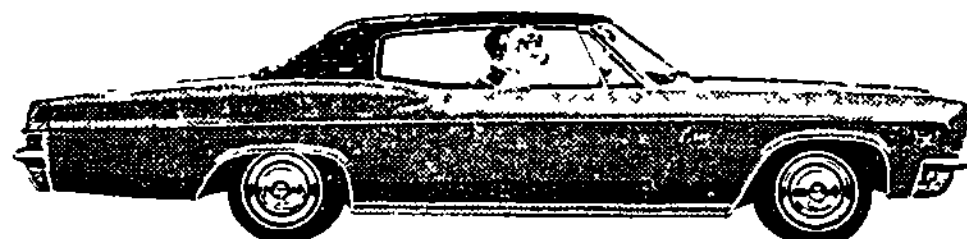
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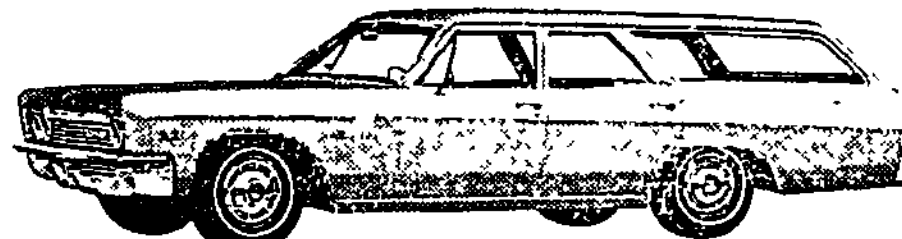


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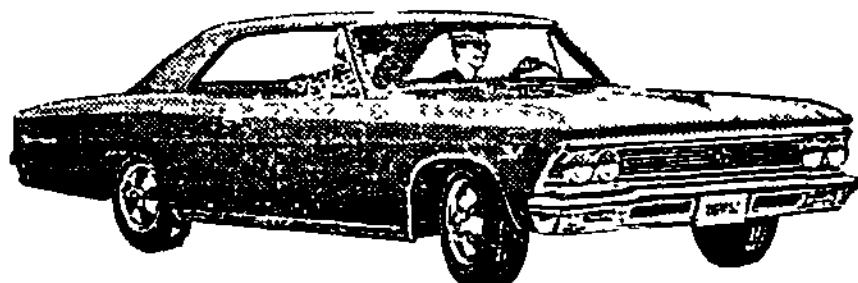
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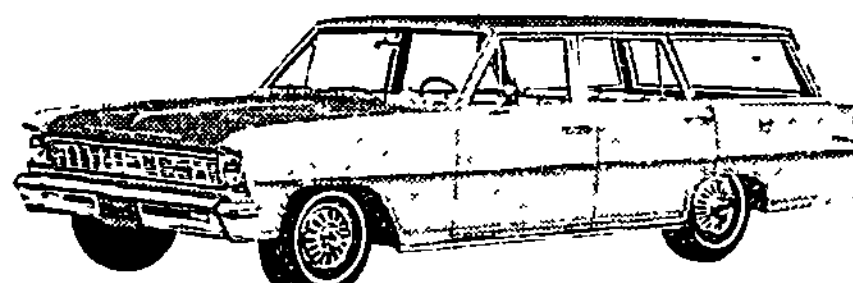
Luxurious Caprice Custom Coupe



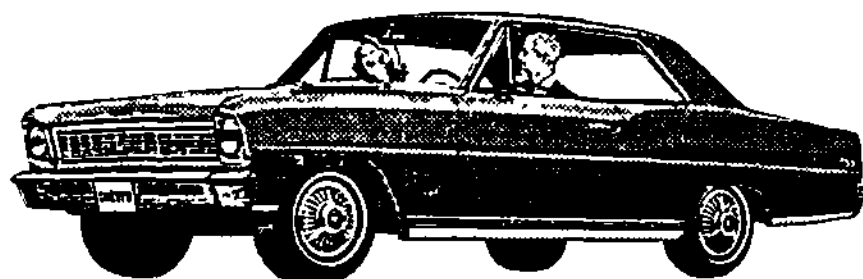
Spacious Impala 4-Door Wagon



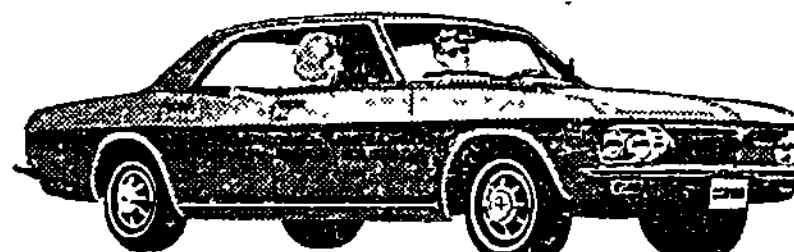
Potent Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe



Practical Chevy II Nova 4-Door Wagon



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SUNNY

skies inspire varied activity in suburban areas

With the burst of sunny skies and cool comfort into the bleak winter picture the populace invariably suffers from the premature effects of spring fever. Many suffering suburbanites have vented their care-free inclinations of the last week just enjoying the languid pace of visiting friends and relatives. But knowing Nebraska all too well, you'll notice that their snow shovel is never far from the patio chair.



FORMER coed is bride

The wedding of Miss Michelle Ellen Aronoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilbert Aronoff of Omaha, and Steven Dloogoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dloogoff, also of Omaha, took place Sunday afternoon, March 20. The 3:30 o'clock service was solemnized by Rabbi Isaac Nadoff, assisted by Cantor Emil Berkovitz, at Beth Israel Synagogue in Omaha.

Sheath frocks of silk shantung and crepe in tones of blue were chosen for the attendants, who were Mrs. Stewart Kahn of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, as the matron of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Holland, Highland Park, Ill., Miss Terri Kwaitek and Miss Hedy Nathan, Omaha.

Stewart Kahn served as best man, and the groomsmen were Jerry Schwartz, Lou Rich, Don Noodell, Richard Slocum, Jim Cohen, Irvin Nathan, Stuart Forbes and Marvin Polikov, all of Omaha; and Charles Ginsburg, Lincoln.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of imported white silk linen. A deep flounce of Alencon lace, embroidered with pearls and crystal beading, marked the Empire waist of the basque, and banded the elbow sleeves, and the slender skirt was complemented by an aisle-wide train of the linen. Her illusion veil was held by a jeweled lace rose.

Mr. Dloogoff and his bride will live in Lincoln at 3000 N. A former student at the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Dloogoff is a member of Sigma Delta Tau. The bridegroom attended the University of Omaha and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

TRENDWOOD

"Colorful Colorado" with its wide open skies and majestic mountains may be inviting but during quarter break the lure of home and a good rest can be more compelling. It was for David Strauss who arrived last Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Strauss. The sophomore in architectural engineering at CSU returned to Colorado yesterday to begin another quarter of books and brain straining.

Additional activity in the Strauss home centered around the company of old friends for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lofink and daughter, Marsha, were visiting from Littleton, Colo., and joined Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingversen for dinner with the Strausses last Thursday evening. Suburban dwellers might recognize the Lofink family as former residents of Lincoln, having left 4 years ago to reside in Colorado.

Area residents might have noticed the 1700 block of South 77th St. filling up fairly rapidly as of late. One of the newer additions is the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes now settling in their residence at no. 1725 after a March 1st move from 6110 Judson. The new home reaches capacity with two daughters, Darlene 19—a freshman at the University—and Krissy 3; and two sons, Jimmy 17—a senior at Northeast High—and Kevin 12, who attends Mickle Junior High. The Barnes have resided in Lincoln 9 years, having decided to retire here after Mr. Barnes completed his service in the Air Force.

EASTMONT

Whitmer doesn't sound even a little Irish but Arthur Whitmer claims the very slightest fraction of green blood — just enough to have a St. Patrick's Day birthday anniversary. To do the occasion up royally for Dad, the entire clan gathered at the Whitmer home for dinner celebration with all of the birthday trimmings last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitmer and their two children, Lori and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schapmann are the Whitmer's offspring; and all were present and accounted for to help the folks celebrate.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Graduating to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" always generates a memorable thrill but four times in 10 months would become humdrum for any young student. Just ask Ensign Terry Sattler. He practically limps with a ceremonial gait after his series of graduation exercises.

The whole process began with his graduation from the University of Nebraska last June. Then in July he began naval OCS at Newport, R.I. Graduating from there he proceeded to additional specialized training at schools in Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S.C.

All of this concentration warranted a vacation before Terry assumed active duty. So, much to the delight of his mother Mrs. Harold R. Sattler, Terry arrived on March 5 for a 10-day leave with the family before reporting March 17 to his first assignment in the Northwest Pacific.

Engagement Party

Guest Night

The members of the Forty-Niners Extension Club entertained recently at a guest night program.

The program co-chairmen, Mrs. Ray Coons and Mrs. Wilbert E. Johnson, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth Hayes of the Lincoln Schools adult education department.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Myrel Hland, Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Leroy Pribyl.



With a flair for the traditional, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel W. Snow were a host and hostess on Saturday evening when they entertained a group of guests at their Carwell Road home, the Lincoln Air Force Base.

There was a very festive reason for the party when during the evening Maj. and Mrs. Snow made announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Betty,

to James R. Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Heise of Omaha.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 27.

Miss Snow is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Heise is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Triangle fraternity.

Several of the 40 friends entertained at the Snow home are pictured left to right congratulating the couple. In the foreground are Robert Glenn, Miss Diane Chadwell, Miss Jance Lawler, Rory Holmes, the honorees, Miss Donna Hedberg, and Abram Jack. Standing in the back are Miss Kate Kingman and Bill Wittmann.

Spring Styles



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In perfect harmony with your silver service. A single full-blown red rose, the symbol of perfection. The silvery sheen of the leaves contrasts so beautifully with the warm colors of the rose. On the Coupe shape. 5 piece place setting ... \$24.95

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PEO Luncheon

Mrs. James McClatchey will be hostess to the members of Chapter AI, PEO, on Monday at her home, 7500 Glenwood Circle. Assisting hostesses for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. G. L. Hickam and Mrs. A. B. Gorman.

REDUCING IS "IN"— CRASH DIETS "OUT"

Losing a few extra pounds will help you feel and look better. But beware of crash diets which could be dangerous to your health. Diet wisely under your doctor's supervision to protect your health. Gilmour-Danielson's professional pharmacists protect your health, too, with prompt, accurate prescription service, every day of the week.

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AUTUMN

wedding is planned

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. John Bartz of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Ale. David C. Murach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murach of Adams, Mass.

The wedding is planned for September. Airman Murach, previously stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base, is a former student at the University of Nebraska. He now is stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

We Hear That

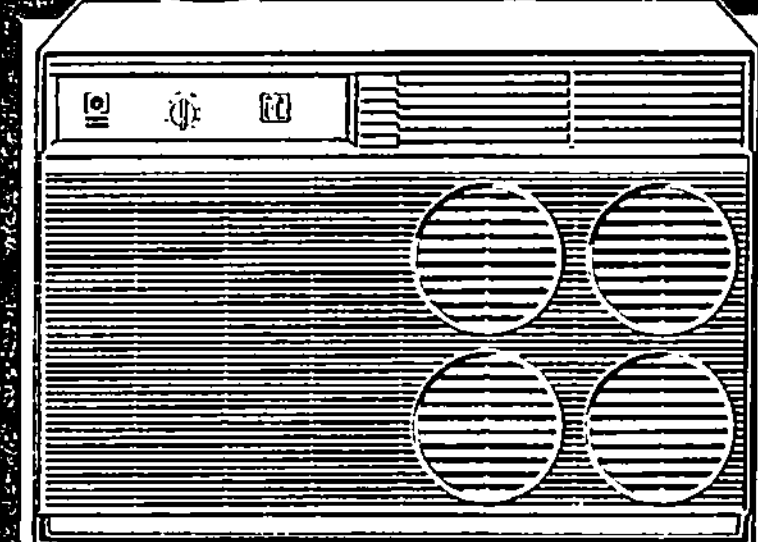
Mr. and Mrs. George Maul of Omaha announce the arrival of a son, Jeffrey, on Saturday, March 12. Mrs. Maul is the former Sandra Karnopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karnopp of Lincoln. The baby's family also includes two sisters, Julie and Chrisle.



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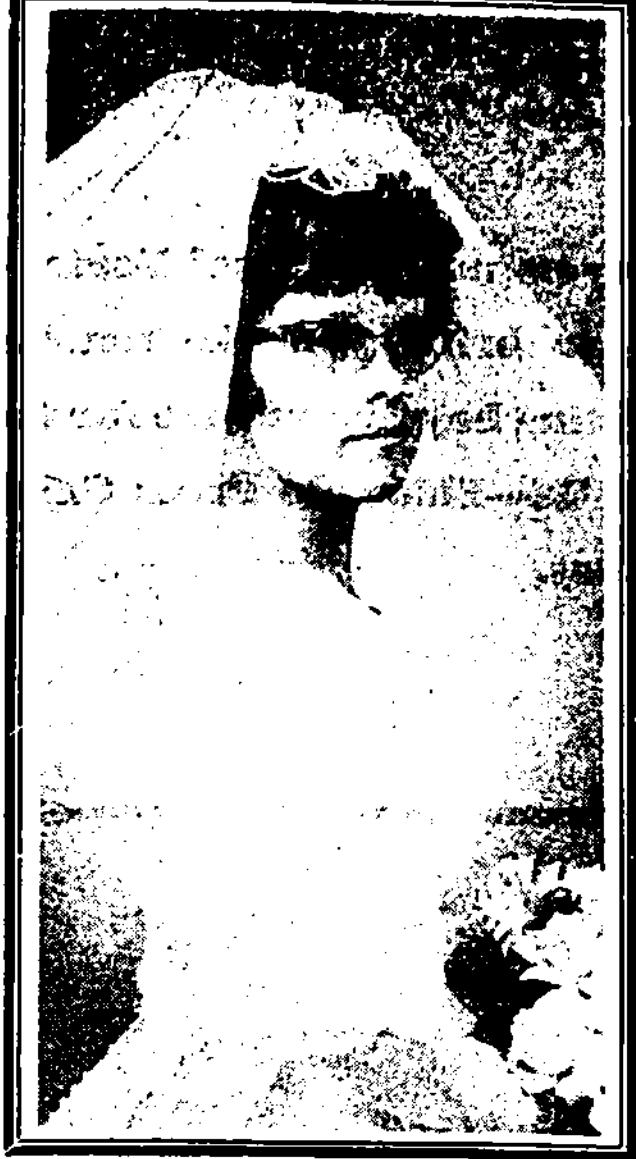
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CHOSE church wedding

Lighted white candles formed the background in the Methodist Church of Ida Grove, Iowa, Sunday evening, March 20, for the wedding of Miss Virginia Kracht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kracht of Lincoln, and Merritt S. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stewart of Ida Grove. The lines of the 8 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Worthie Usher, and Mrs. Robert Graham, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalist was Donald Goodnow.

The bride's honor attendants were Mrs. Raymond White and Miss Carla McGhie of Lincoln, who wore Empire frocks of powder blue chiffon over taffeta and carried a nosegay of white carnations. Costumed identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Sallie McLaughlin and Miss Deanna Pofahl, Lincoln.

Tom Stewart served his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers included A2c Bruce Ehring of Omaha; Murl Kjar, Sioux City, Iowa; A2c John P. Wagner, Ida Grove.

The bride appeared in a gown of white organza over silk. Re-embroidered lace touched the high neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and was repeated at the hem of the slim skirt, which was completed by a panel train of organza extending to chapel length. A cluster of illusion petals edged with pearls and crystal beading held her bouffant illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses and blue-tinted carnations.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lincoln at 1035 South 17th.

BRIDGE another famous hand B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 1973
♥ KQ962
♦ K7
♣ Q10

EAST
♠ Q1086
♥ 10543
♦ 76532
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ A43
♦ A3862
♣ K398

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 1♥ Dble 1♠
Pass 1NT Pass
2♠ Pass Pass
Pass 3♦

Opening lead — king of spades.

There is one play in bridge you simply can't find in the textbooks. The play is known as the Alcatraz Coup. The reason it is omitted from the textbooks is that it is a form of cheating.

The Alcatraz Coup, logically enough, had its origin in Alcatraz. Who the genius was that invented it is in dispute, but the many claimants include some of the most distinguished members of the rogues' gallery.

The first recorded use of the play occurred in this hand. West led the king of spades and shifted to a heart, which East ruffed. Back came the deuce of clubs (this was not an honest return—it was the fifth best club).

West took the ace and played another heart, which East ruffed. It was the fourth trick for the defense. East returned a club to the queen.

Declarer then led the king of diamonds and continued with the seven. East following with the ten. South was now at the crucial point of

the hand. Only one diamond, the queen, was missing, and the question was whether or not to finesse.

South analyzed the situation thoroughly. He knew that East had started with no hearts and that his distribution was likely to be 5-4-4-0. But had East started with five diamonds or four? If East had five, finessing the Jack was mandatory; if East had only four, going up with the ace was the right play.

South finally reached a conclusion. On East's ten of diamonds he played the ace of hearts. West didn't bother to look at the play and automatically followed with the queen of diamonds.

South now corrected his revoke, substituting the ace of diamonds for the ace of hearts, and thus made the contract.

Of course, players who indulge in such practices eventually become ostracized, and in fact, the Alcatraz Coup was ultimately barred even on The Rock. The penalty, curiously enough, was solitary confinement.

Look Younger

Remarkable improvements in complexion beauty are attained by skin vitalizing. Wrinkles are smoothed and the skin texture takes on a glorious refined bloom and an English countryside look. Before retiring, smooth on a film of Isotonic Olay vitalizing night cream using upward and outward massaging strokes. Drug stores are able to supply this special vitalizing cream.

... Margaret Merrill

Dancers Activities for Lincoln's square and round dance clubs will begin on Tuesday evening with round dance lessons at Antelope Park pavilion.

Dancing Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the University Place Firebarn will be the members of the Boots And Slippers Club, and scheduled for Thursday evening at the LAFB Service Club are square dance lessons.

Clubs meeting Friday evening are the Chix And Chasers, University Place Firebarn, and the Swing'em In Gingham Club, Snooker Bowl.

Meeting Saturday evening will be the Circle Eight Club, Antelope Park pavilion; Hi-Flyers, LAFB Service Club; High Street Steppers, Southwest Community Center; Jubilee Squares, Belmont Community Center; and the Promenaders, Snooker Bowl.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

AIL, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. James McClatchey, 7500 Glenwood Circle.

Copper Kettle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, 41 The Knolls.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

EVENING

Altrusa Club, guest night program, 7 o'clock, Pioneer Apts., 1130 H.

Chi Omega Alumnae, at the home of Mrs. Warren Sals, 1230 No. 37th.

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leland Holdt, 1101 Mulder.

Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird Day Camp committee, 7:30 o'clock at 2717 Stratford.

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Star society monday a.m. March 21 We Hear That

PEO chapter marks anniversary



Saturday was a memorable day for the members of Lincoln's Chapter K, PEO, who celebrated the group's 73rd anniversary at a "birthday" luncheon held at the Gateway Manor.

Not only did the members commemorate the anniversary of the chapter — the oldest in the city — but also honored 11 of the 16 50-year members of Chapter K who were present for the celebration.

The after-luncheon hours featured a program given by guest speaker, Mrs. Dwight McVicker, who spoke on, "Orchids I Grow at Home."

Included among the honored 50-year members were (in front, from the left) Mrs. C. C. Cartney, Mrs. J. E. Tyers, Mrs. J. H. Loper, Mrs. H. M. Davis and Miss Susan Pillsbury; and (at back) Mrs. L. B. Barch, Miss Ethel Jones, Mrs. Josephine Barber, Miss May Ingles, Mrs. M. O. Trester and Mrs. H. B. Cameron.

ABBY too many suits—poor memory Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For a long time I've suspected that my husband had an apartment, a room, or a girl friend somewhere because he would leave home in a gray suit and come back in navy blue. When I first called him on this he tried to make me believe I was losing my mind. Now I am sure there is nothing wrong with me and he is changing clothes somewhere. What do you think of a man like that?

ORLANDO LADY

DEAR LADY: I think your husband has (1) more suits than he needs; (2) a closet elsewhere; (3) a very poor memory.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the funeral of a well-to-do gentleman who had lived a full life altho he never married. There was some talk about him and the housekeeper he had for the last 15 years. People said her husband had been in a mental institution for years, but nobody really knew for sure. On the altar beside the casket, I saw a large basket of flowers with "Goodbye Sweetheart" on the ribbon. I asked someone who sent those flowers, and was told it was from his housekeeper. I wanted to make sure, so, while everyone was leaving the church, I went up there and looked at the card, and, sure enough it was from her! The deceased man has relatives all over town. How could they let those flowers remain up there with "Goodbye, Sweetheart" on the ribbon, knowing it was from a married woman? Whose place was it to have saved the deceased man's reputation? I think that florist had his nerve letting that woman advertise her adulterous relationship with the poor deceased man.

I WONDER

DEAR "I": Now I am wondering how many people have so little to do or think about that they enjoy hobnobbing with the ghosts of a dead man's past.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy, 14, and my parents and I don't see eye to eye on my clothes. I have a long waist, and when they buy my pants, they can get my waist size but they can't get my leg size in the same pair of pants.

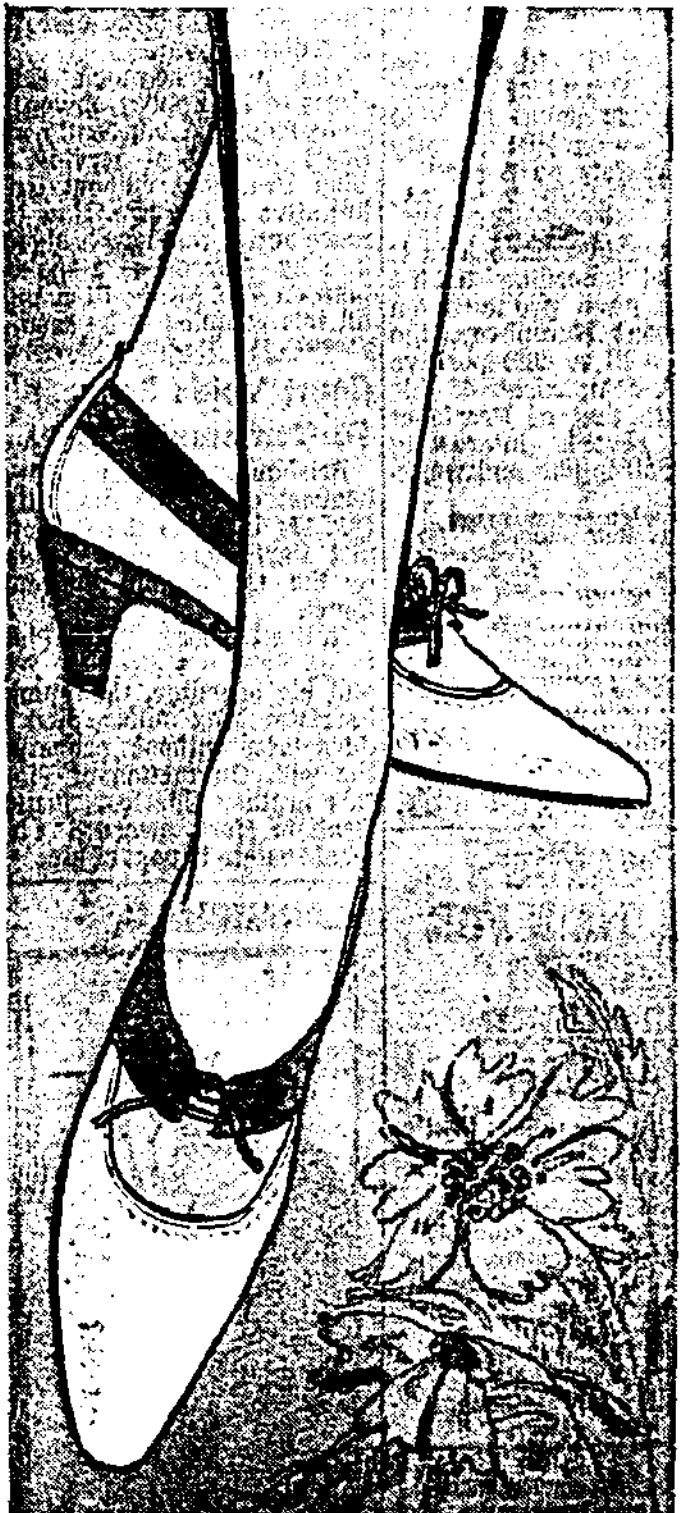
When I get a new pair of pants I look like a midshipman from the War of 1812. I ask my mother to peg them for me, but my father says, "No. Boys look like girls in pegged pants!" Can you help me?

DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: You are helpless, but I have a few words for your mother: "Peg the kid's pants! Most boys look like girls today anyway."

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THERE'S A LOT OF TALK IN LINCOLN

...ABOUT HOW LOW

WALGREEN

PRESCRIPTION

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...and it's all true!

Look Younger

Remarkable improvements in complexion beauty are attained by skin vitalizing. Wrinkles are smoothed and the skin texture takes on a glorious refined bloom and an English countryside look. Before retiring, smooth on a film of Isotonic Olay vitalizing night cream using upward and outward massaging strokes. Drug stores are able to supply this special vitalizing cream.

... Margaret Merrill

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility

Walgreens FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Humphrey Rated Good By Majority, Poll Says

By LOUIS HARRIS
A majority of the American people give Vice President Hubert Humphrey favorable marks—54 to 46%—on the way he is handling his job. The approval is below the 62% rating accorded President Johnson in the same survey, and Vice President Humphrey's pattern of support is also somewhat different from that of his boss.



The Vice President is strongest in his native Middle West and is more popular than Johnson in rural America. The chief pockets of Humphrey weakness, compared with Johnson, are the East and West Coasts, where his job rating runs more than 10% lower than the chief executive. Both the President and Vice President are weakest of all in the South. But both men amass well over 80% support among Negroes.

An in-depth examination of the reasons behind the Humphrey rating shows he is being judged on five main bases:

—His competence as a public servant on which he is widely respected.

—The problems inherent in the role of Vice President, especially under Mr. Johnson, on which he receives some sympathy but also a good measure of criticism.

—The impact of his personality which by and large remains controversial but popular.

—His growing role as a roving ambassador abroad for President Johnson where he appears to be making a favorable impression.

—His political philosophy which brings him more criticism from those who consider him too "liberal" than those who complain he is not liberal enough.

A carefully drawn cross section of the American people was asked:

"How would you rate the job Vice President Hubert Humphrey is doing as Vice President—excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

Good Fair Poor
45% 29% 16%
When the 16% undecided is distributed according to the 84% who have pro or con views about Humphrey, the result is a 54 to 46% positive rating. A comparison of this mark with that of President Johnson reveals interesting points of strengths and weaknesses:

L.H.J. H.H. COMPARISON BY KEY GROUPS			
	L.H.J.	H.H.	Diff.
Nation-wide	62%	54%	8%
By region			
East	60%	50%	10%
Midwest	65%	60%	5%
South	50%	41%	9%
West	63%	53%	10%
By size of place			
Cities	67%	62%	5%
Suburbs	68%	59%	9%
Towns	58%	50%	8%
Rural	51%	55%	4%
By race			
White	59%	51%	8%
Negro	86%	81%	5%

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Mr. education
Grade school or less 64% 50%
High school 33% 30%
College 3% 20%
Humphrey's political base includes the traditional Democratic strength among urban voters and minority groups along with a unique reservoir of support from vestiges of rural populist sentiment. He does not command the backing from the suburbs which John F. Kennedy received in 1960 and Lyndon Johnson built up in 1964. Humphrey's supposed popularity among "eggheads" is not evident in the over-all figures on the college-educated which include, of course, affluent Republicans.

When asked to state in their own words what they like and don't like about the Vice President, most Americans are not highly critical. The cross section was asked:

"What two or three things do you like best about Vice President Hubert Humphrey? Anything else?"

"Is there anything about Vice President Humphrey that you don't like so well? What's that? Anything else?"

HUMPHREY PROFILE	
Volunteered Comments	Total Public
Positive	
Dedicated, able official	31%
Does best in tough job as VP	20%
Good personality	19%
Good speaker	13%
Good will ambassador, Viet Nam	12%
Intelligent, well-educated	10%
Came up hard way	7%
Liberal	7%
Means what he says	6%
Good family man	5%
Negative	
Hasn't done much as VP	16%
Weakman, floundered	15%
Too liberal	14%
Don't like his personality	13%
Machine politician	12%
Talks too much	11%
Bad President if L.B.J. dies	10%
Unpopular	9%
Is preoccupied on Viet Nam	8%
Not familiar with him	7%

(Note: percentages add to more than 100 because some people volunteered more than one comment.)

On the positive side, Humphrey appears to most Americans as a likeable, knowledgeable and energetic public servant of relatively high competence and integrity. Although this survey was completed in early March, before the Vice President's most recent role as a major spokesman for the administration's foreign policy, his earlier efforts evoked more approval than disapproval.

The most common criticisms of Humphrey obviously stem from the inherently difficult position of serving as Vice President without any initiative of his own. How the more active role now assigned him by Johnson as a spokesman on Viet Nam will change all this remains to be seen.

Court Voids Bequest To Communist Party

Brisbane, Australia (AP)—A bequest of \$21,589 Australian (\$24,179 U.S.) to the Communist Party has been voided by the Queensland Supreme Court.

Retired laborer Peter Pianta of Brisbane died in 1953 and his executor, Communist barrister Max Julius, died 21 days later without probating the will. On motion of Pianta's brother Charles, Justice Graham Hart awarded the whole estate to next of kin.

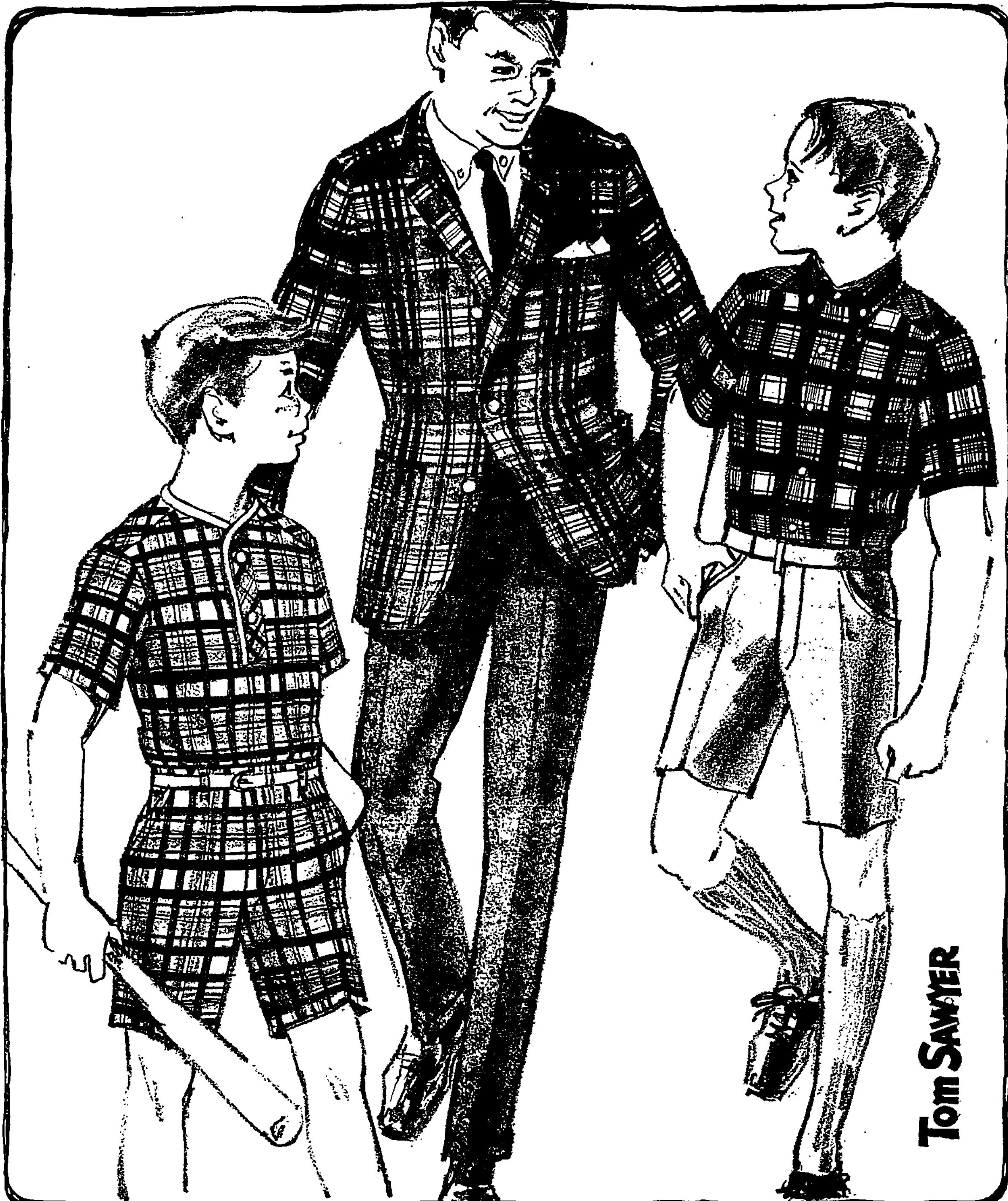
CARMICHAEL
3-21

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Tom Sawyer

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- Shorts, sizes 14-20 4.00-5.00
- Henley and sport shirts 6-20 4.00

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Lionell Hebert Rallies To Capture Tourney

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — Lionell Hebert of Lafayette, La., charged from two strokes behind Sunday and won the \$110,000 Florida Citrus Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 279, five under par.

The 38-year-old pro fired a final round two-under-par 35-34-69 to overcome the two-stroke lead held by Gardner Dickinson Jr., of Dothan, Ala., leader of the second and third rounds.

Hebert picked up \$21,000 prize money for the inaugural playing of this event.

Hebert, a consistent money winner and one of the few pros who has played every tournament this year, jumped to the top of the 10 highest money winners with total official earnings of \$27,647 for the year.

The last tournament Hebert won was the Memphis Open two years ago.

Bunched two strokes behind Hebert at 281 were Jack Nicklaus, Dick Lytle and Charles Coody.

Dickinson, who had been suffering back pains, said he took an opiate Sunday which made him dizzy. He shot a final round 38-37-75 to tie with others at 283, four strokes behind the leader.

Hebert said "I felt I had a good chance to win this one. I thought that if I played half as well Sunday as I did Saturday (when he had 69) I had a chance at the title."

Hebert's game on the front nine was erratic. He birdied the first two holes, bogeyed the fourth, birdied the sixth and bogeyed the eighth to make the turn in one-under-par 35.

He birdied the 10th and played regulation golf the rest of the way.

The tournament was in doubt until the last hole. The field was so closely bunched at the end of the 36-hole cut—only 10 strokes separated the first and last players—that any player turning in a hot final back nine could have won.

Randy Glover, Bob Shave, Billy Maxwell and Mason Rudolph finished the four rounds tied at 282. Four more were grouped at 283 — Dickinson, John Lotz, Al Bessink and Gay Brewer Jr.

Julius Boros had to retire from the tournament after the third round because of a

pulled muscle in his back. Dave Marr quit after the third round because of an illness in his family.

Arnold Palmer, who finished with a 283 total, said his tee shots and irons to the green were good but that "putting and chipping has been giving me problems all week."

"Every time I missed a green it cost me a bogey," he said.

Palmer said he would pass up the Jacksonville and Greensboro Opens and go to Augusta for the Masters next month.



EASTMAN ... 278 best of tourney.

Lincoln Bowler Rolls 278 Game

By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

Fremont — "They should have all been in there," Don Eastman of Lincoln said when reviewing the two frames which cost him a perfect 300 game while bowling with Van Sickle Glass in the Men's State Bowling Tournament Sunday.

Eastman, who has an average of 172, finished with a 278 game, the highest rolled in the tournament so far, but twice the nine pin proved his nemesis.

After picking up seven straight strikes to open the game, Eastman left the nine pin standing in the eighth, ruining his chance for a perfect game.

The stubborn pin again stood its ground after he doubled in the 10th frame, resulting in the 278 score.

Eastman finished with a 575 series, not enough to lift his team into the money in the tourney.

A veteran of 10 years of steady bowling, the Lincolnite lists the 278 effort as the top game of his career.

The game is also the best anyone has managed in the tournament, but because it was rolled during his team competition, it won't help Eastman in the singles division.

"I'd like to repeat it," Eastman dreamed as he prepared

for the doubles competition—he didn't.

Eastman's 575 series ("I had a bad game in there") is far from his best, however. Earlier this year he picked up his top series, a 646, while bowling in one of two leagues.

The Lincoln bowler carries a 172 average in one, while in the other he sports a 173.

Carlson's 657 High Series Of Weekend

Fremont (AP) — Bob Carlson of Wahoo rolled the high three-game series of the weekend — 657 — as the Nebraska Men's Bowling Tournament headed toward the final showdown.

The effort moved Carlson to second in the All-Events with a 1,793, only 32 pins behind Don Peterson of West Point.

The tournament ends next weekend.

The leaders:

TEAMS	
The Printers, Humphrey	417-3,178
Twins, Twisters, Clarkson	405-2,126
Goets, Beyer, Faltz	398-2,120
Travelers, Broken Bow	315-3,106
Starline Tavern, Colon	315-3,082
Ted's Tavern, Columbus	291-3,082
DOUBLES	
Don Peterson, Ed Stutzman	722-1,347
Joy Lathrop, El Davis, Russell	724-1,322
Wahley Hartung, Harold Krohn	722-1,319
Earl Bankhurst, Bob Breda	722-1,328
Omaha	722-1,310
Harold Heider, Jay Portche	722-1,309
Broken Bow	722-1,309
SINGLES	
Sam Harkley, Lincoln	67-724
Lee Dress, Fremont	75-723
Gene Kaiser, Randolph	70-715
James Byers, Fairbury	72-713
Joe Petracsek, Wilber	61-709
Dale McAllister, Tekamah	66-709
ALL EVENTS	
Don Peterson, West Point	1,825
Bob Carlson, Wahoo	1,793
Jersey Smith, Grand Island	1,784
Neil Goff, Omaha	1,778
Ted Von Serran, Pender	1,771

Lionell Hebert, \$21,000	71-70-69-69-279
Jack Nicklaus, \$9,831	70-72-74-70-281
Dick Lytle, \$8,321	72-67-70-71-281
Charles Coody, \$8,321	72-67-70-71-281
Mason Rudolph, \$1,150	70-73-64-71-282
Billy Maxwell, \$1,150	69-70-71-69-282
Bob Shave, \$1,150	70-72-71-70-282
Randy Glover, \$1,150	74-66-73-69-282
G. Dickinson Jr., \$2,500	69-68-71-75-283
Gay Brewer Jr., \$2,500	71-68-70-73-283
Al Bessink, \$2,500	74-71-66-72-283
John Lotz, \$2,500	68-74-69-73-283
Frank Beard, \$2,150	75-68-64-72-284
Joe Fabel, \$2,150	68-69-72-73-284
Paul Bondeson, \$2,150	71-70-72-71-284
R.H. Sikes, \$2,150	69-70-73-72-284
Jack Hale Jr., \$1,380	70-72-71-73-285
Tommy Holl, \$1,380	70-70-71-74-285
Homer Blancas, \$1,380	72-72-72-68-285
Phil Rodgers, \$1,380	72-70-72-73-285
Joan Rodgers, \$1,380	72-73-70-70-285
Don Sanders, \$1,380	76-70-71-66-285
Charles Sittler, \$995	72-70-72-73-286
Red Farneth, \$995	74-69-74-68-286
Buster Culp, \$995	74-68-72-73-286
Dave Hill, \$995	72-72-72-63-286
Jack McGowan, \$995	72-72-72-63-286
Jacky Culp, \$756	72-73-70-71-287
Dean Reifram, \$756	68-70-70-73-287
Don Baker, \$756	70-72-70-73-287
Tony Lema, \$756	71-74-71-71-287
Gordon Jones, \$756	72-72-72-70-287
Bert Weaver, \$756	72-72-72-73-287
Don Baker, \$756	71-73-70-76-287
Dan Sikes Jr., \$502	72-72-70-73-288
Chris Blocker, \$502	72-72-72-73-288
Ken Venturi, \$502	71-69-72-75-288
Dave Mayo, \$502	71-69-72-75-288
Roger Glinberg, \$502	72-72-72-73-288
Arnold Palmer, \$502	72-72-72-73-288
John Schlee, \$502	71-68-72-75-288
Ken Sill, \$310	72-72-71-74-289
Mittler Barber, \$310	72-72-71-74-289
Al Kelley Jr., \$310	72-70-73-75-290
Bert Weaver, \$310	72-72-71-74-290
Hill Brown, \$310	72-72-71-74-290
John Devlin, \$256	74-72-70-73-290
Jan Keefe, \$256	72-72-71-75-290
Bobby Nichols, \$256	72-72-71-75-290
Jim Owen, \$256	72-72-71-75-291
Ed Furgol, \$256	71-70-74-70-291

Pirates, Chisox Claim Exhibition Leadership

... YANKS SNAP METS' STRING, 5-4

LEAGUE EXPANDS, DIVIDES

York (AP) — The Cornhusker State League Sunday accepted three new teams into the league and divided the league into two divisions.

The new teams in the league are Beatrice, Bellevue and Lincoln Wits.

The team representatives and coaches placed Beatrice, Bellevue, Lincoln Optimists, Lincoln Gerry, Lincoln Wits and Lincoln First National Bank in the Eastern Division. In the Western Division are York, Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney, Columbus, Fremont and Norfolk.

Delegates to the annual meeting at York said there would be a playoff between the champions of the two divisions on or before July 23rd.

Don Gerry of York was re-named president of the league and Hub Foster of York was returned to the secretary-treasurer's post.

Salvation Army Cinches Big Fry Basketball Title

The Salvation Army Center, with an 11-0 record, has wrapped up the championship in the Center's Big Fry Basketball League and will meet Moose Lodge in the final game of the season at 8:15 tonight.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
Salvation Army Center	11	0	1.000	719
Seahawk Lions	10	2	.833	413
Moose Lodge	8	2	.800	413
Whitaker	7	3	.700	314
Trinity Lutheran	4	7	.364	310
Trinity Lutheran	4	7	.364	310
Trinity Lutheran	4	7	.364	310
Trinity Lutheran	4	7	.364	310

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
8:15—Whitaker vs. Police Department.
9:15—Salvation Army Center vs. Moose Lodge.

By Associated Press
The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago White Sox moved to the top of the exhibition baseball standings Sunday.

The Pirates took over first place in the National League by beating Philadelphia 5-4 at Fort Myers, Fla., on sixth inning singles by Bob Bailey and Jerry May that drove in the tying and go-ahead runs.

The White Sox became No. 1 in the American League with a 5-2 victory over Baltimore at Miami. Tommy Agee's home run and single and Don Buford's double and triple helped the Sox win.

Roy White tripled in a run, then stole home for another in the fourth inning as the New York Yankees snapped the New York Mets' four-

game winning streak 5-4 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Minnesota crushed Atlanta 8-1 at West Palm Beach, Fla., and Leon Wagner's pinch-hit triple in the eighth inning helped Cleveland beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1 at Long Beach, Calif.

Deron Johnson's three-run homer in the 13th inning gave Cincinnati a 6-3 victory over Boston at Tampa, Fla., and ended the Reds' five-game losing streak. Washington lost its ninth in a row, however, absorbing a 13-1 whacking from Kansas City at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles swept a two-game series from Houston by defeating the Astros 4-1 under the dome. Detroit won its

fourth straight. The Tigers beat St. Louis 9-4 at Lakeland, Fla., behind Al Kaline's three RBIs.

The California Angels downed San Francisco 3-1 at Palm Springs, Calif.

By Associated Press
Texas Western will have back five of the seven players who upset Kentucky 72-65 for the national collegiate basketball championship Saturday night, but it's doubtful if the Miners will be favored to retain the NCAA title in 1967.

Most basketball followers expect UCLA to regain the national title it won in 1964 and 1965. The reason is simple, Lew Alcindor, the highly touted 7-foot wonder, and the other members of UCLA's unbeaten freshman team will move up to the varsity.

UCLA coach Johnny Wooden admits to a feeling of "cautious optimism" as he contemplates the 1967 season. Alcindor, a native New Yorker, was eagerly sought by colleges all over the country before he decided to enter UCLA.

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SPORTS MENU

Monday
Nothing scheduled.
Tuesday
Nothing scheduled.
Wednesday
Nothing scheduled.

Texas Western Will Return 5 Of 7; Still Won't Be Favored

By Associated Press
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More On Basketball, Page 12

Miners to a stunning 72-65 upset victory over Kentucky and the national collegiate basketball championship Saturday night.

"It was one of the finest defensive games we've played all season," said the 36-year-old Haskins, a thorough-

going disciple of the Iba school of coaching.

"It was the defense," Haskins said. "Before the game we feared their shooting. It was the best offensive team we played. But our team defense was excellent."

"The pressure got to us a little," admitted Adolph Rupp, the 64-year-old Kentucky coach who was seeking a record fifth national title but suffered instead his first loss in a championship game.

"Our offense was not challenging their defense," he said.

That offense, Iba led by Rupp as his best in 36 years with the Wildcats, had carried Kentucky to the No. 1 spot in the nation and a 27-1 record. But when the Kentucky sharpshooters did make the challenge, Texas Western had the answer—answers jared into Haskins' head years ago with a shower of chalk dust.

"Mr. Iba was giving us a little chalk-talk about 11:30 one night after we'd lost a game something like 45-39," Haskins recalled. "The score was too big and he didn't like it."

He was talking about how to stop a fast break. Iba must have dozed off, and he threw an eraser at me and hit me right between the eyes. I hope I didn't miss much."

If he did, it wasn't evident in the way Haskins' quick Miners destroyed Kentucky's fast break and turned on the Wildcats their own weapons of poise and confidence.

Key factors included Western's 28 of 31 foul shooting, the Miners' confidence-shattering, harassing defense, the intimidating rebounding of 6-foot-7, 245-pound David Lattin and the gymnastic efforts of little Bobby Joe Hill.

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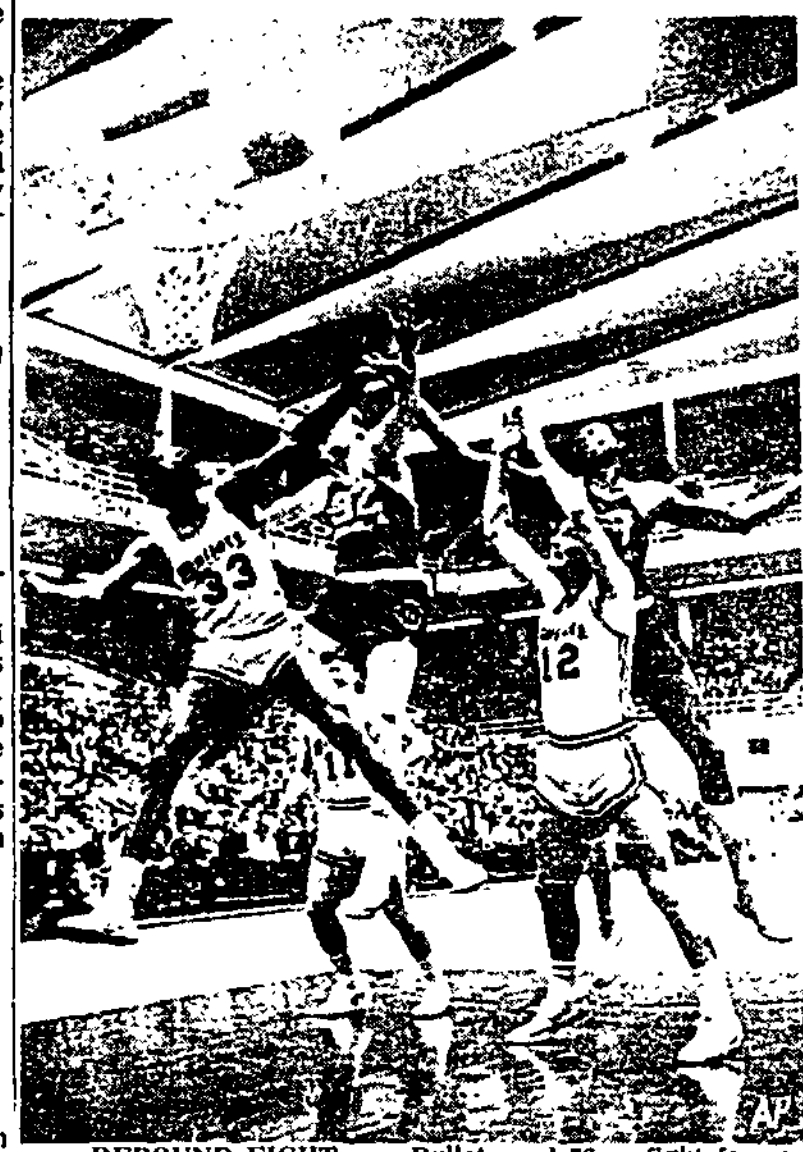
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REBOUND FIGHT... Bullets and 76ers fight for rebound. From left: Ben Warley, Bullets; Billy Cunningham, 76ers; Bob Ferry, Bullets; and Chamberlain.

'Eraser Lesson' Helpful To Miners' Don Haskins

... DEFENSIVE-MINDED TEXAS WESTERN WINS, 72-65

College Park, Md. (AP)—Some 15 years ago Henry Iba was delivering a lecture on the virtues of defense, of course—when he noted a dozing sophomore substitute. The Oklahoma State basketball coach promptly bounced a blackboard eraser off the offending head.

Don Haskins learned his lesson, and learned it well enough to guide his defensively oriented Texas Western

pier popped in a 20-footer. But Orsten Artis, one of three guards Haskins started to combat the Kentucky speed, replied with a 25-foot jumper and the Texans — serene periodically with "The Yellow Rose of Texas" — were on the march again.

They led by as many as 11 points at 68-57, and staved off Kentucky's frantic efforts at the end by capitalizing on one-and-one foul shooting, with 10 of their points in a row coming in that fashion.

Kentucky, forced into 16 errors by the tenacious Miner defense, simply couldn't get untracked. The Wildcats got off 70 shots, most of them under severe harassment, and connected on only 27, a dismal 38.6 per cent.

Hill, a 5-foot-10 backcourt man with lightning reflexes, led all scorers with 20 points many of them on twisting, spectacular drives. Lattin had 16 and Artis 15.

Duke, aided by a bit of psychology from coach Vic Bubas, beat Utah 79-77 in the game for third place, despite a 32-point effort by Chambers. That gave him 143 for the tourney, breaking the old mark of 141 by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas in 1952.

Duke had a 78-77 lead with seven seconds to go when he rarely used Utah sub Len Black went to the foul line in a one-and-one situation. Duke called time out. Black again went to the line and Duke again called time.

By that time Black was so nervous he wiped his sweaty hands on the referee's shirt, then missed the shot and committed the foul that let the Blue Devils add the final point.

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By HARRIS-BUTTS

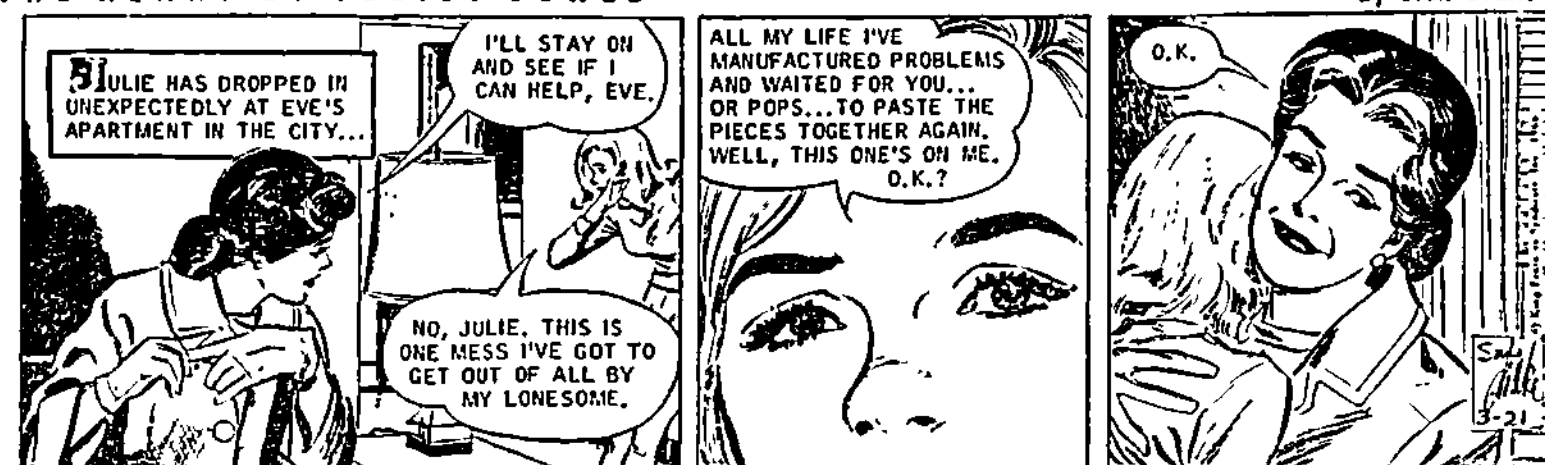


believe I just washed my
face and hands?"

By Chester Gould



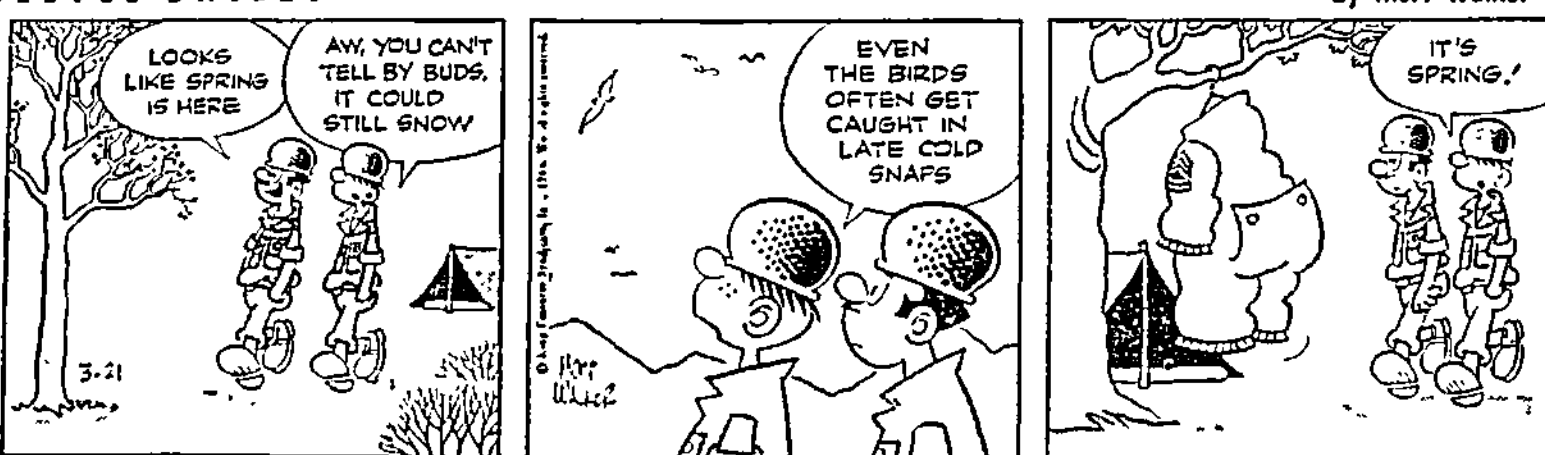
By Stan Drake



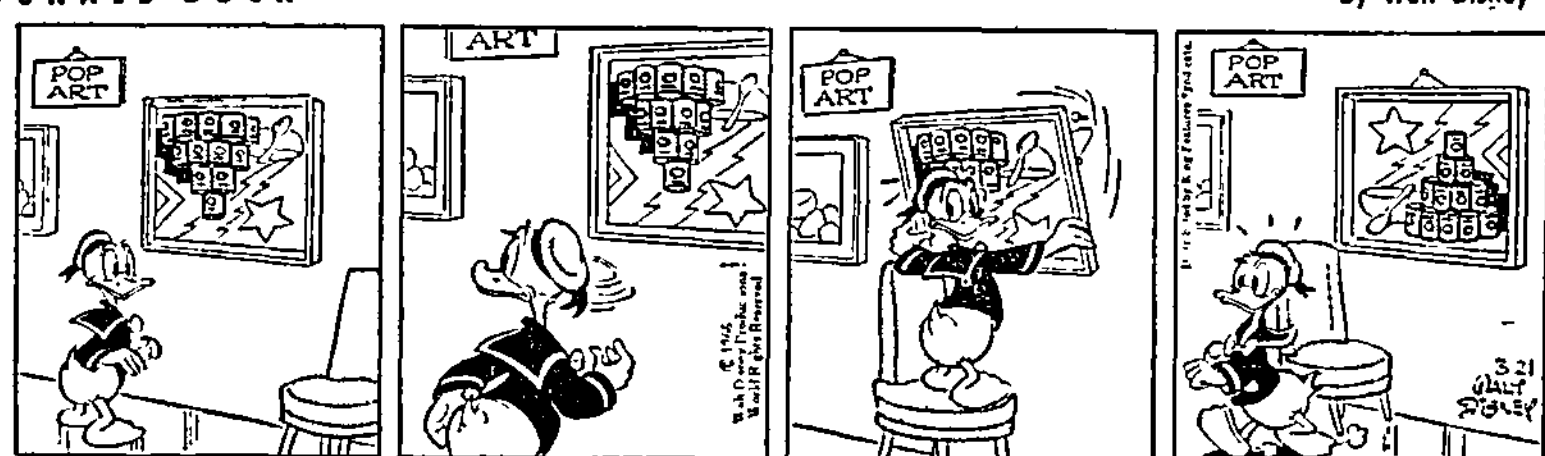
By Ken Ersoy



By Mort Walker



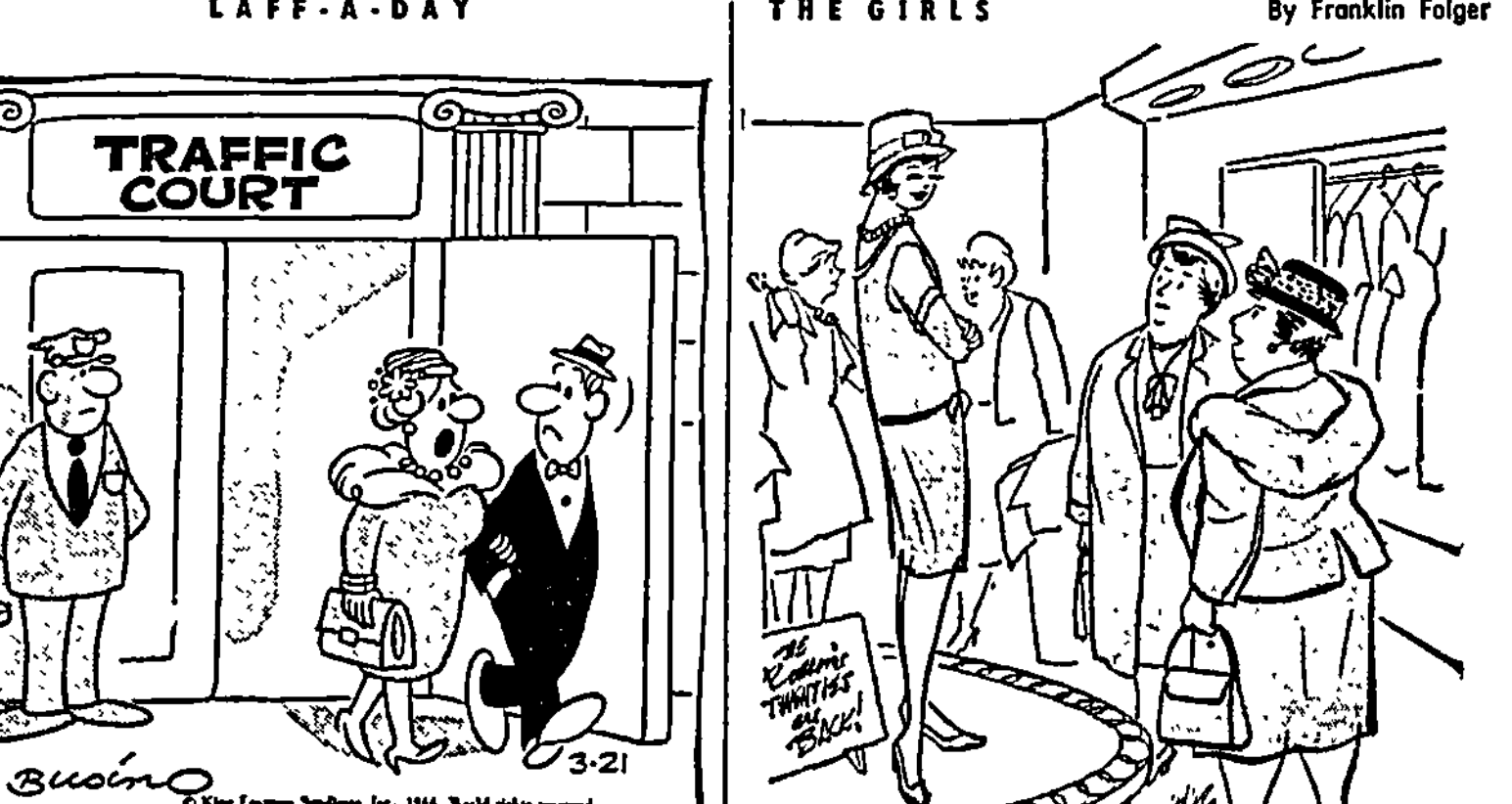
By Walt Disney



2000



—



3-21
'They'll never get ME to go back to that flat-as-a-board
back like you were in the first place'

Three states were once independent nations — Hawaii, Texas and Vermont.

A salmon's age is determined by the number of its "earrings." Just as a tree forms concentric lines for each year of growth, the salmon adds a layer to its ear bone each year.

✱ ✱ ✱
The planarian worm is the most primitive creature known to be capable of true learning.

B A A X R
F E L L O W

er in this example. A is used for the
the letters, apostrophes, the length and
Each day the code letters are different.

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MAN'S PROMISES OF YESTERDAY ARE
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S O K V R L R E S E F E Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a massage every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your "lucky number." Start at the top-left corner of the rectangle and check every number until you reach the checked figure.

1. River in Kenya	measure	can-	RAISE TONES
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Mariner's term								
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Measure	35			36			37	

DOWN				12						
Trips										
Tapestry	44					45				
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3-21